



WE NOMINATE

Eric Frederick Goldman, a brilliant observer of the passing scene, probably the most articulate of the front-rank American historians and for some 33 months consultant on intellectual affairs to President Lyndon B. Johnson. This month, whether the medium be television, radio or the printed page, the 53-year old Goldman, a Princetonian for over a quarter-century, is in the news and "on the front-burner" as author of the 531-page "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson," a thoughtful, highly provocative and at times exasperating book which — in the words of one critic — is, for good or ill, the book "that histories and memoirs of the immediate future will be measured against."

For long years to come, as scholars, scribes and even apologists ponder the shades of 1968, including the chilling tragedy of Robert Kennedy, the panegyrics of Eugene McCarthy, the haunting challenges of George Wallace and the quiet effectiveness of Richard Nixon, they will be wrestling with Goldman's central theme. President Johnson, Goldman writes, "could not command that respect, affection and rapport which alone permit an American president genuinely to lead. In his period of triumph and downswamp, in peace as in war, he stood as the tragic figure of an extraordinarily gifted President who was the wrong man from the wrong place at the wrong time under the wrong circumstances."

It was almost by chance that late in 1963 Goldman, then in his first year as President of the Society of American Historians and the newly named Rollins Professor of American History at Princeton, became The White House "Intellectual in Residence." A telephone call, arranged by one of Goldman's former students and received here 10 days after President Kennedy's assassination, carried Goldman, who had never

been associated in any way with government at the federal, state or local level, to Washington and to an assignment in which he was instructed to help sustain "a continuous flow to The White House of specific proposals, general approaches and opinions from a wide range of experts outside the Government."

The fanfare generated by Goldman's appointment as "Idea Custodian for Johnson" and his mission to "insure a wide-open window for ideas" in The White House contrasted starkly some three years later with the tight-lipped announcement of his resignation. Friendly members of the press recalled Goldman's efforts to recognize outstanding secondary school students, his recruitment of "bright college graduates" and his advocacy of a more vigorous battle on behalf of the cities. However, the emphasis in 1966 was on the ill-starred White House Festival of the Arts in 1965 when Goldman found he could not hope to promote real cooperation between President Johnson and segments of the so-called intellectual community.

A native of Washington, D. C., Baltimore-bred and one of the first four Princeton faculty members to receive one of the University's highest honors, a McGosh Faculty Fellowship, Goldman is also the author of two of the major historical works of the past 15 years: "Rendezvous with Destiny" and "The Crucial Decade." He took his advanced degrees at Johns Hopkins without benefit of undergraduate degrees, taught for seven years at Hopkins and came to Princeton in 1942.

For his remarkable understanding of the phenomena which are America; for assembling a memoir-history that years from now will be invaluable in assaying the strengths and weaknesses of the Johnson Administration; for combining good reading with thoroughly satisfying history, he is our nominee as

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This Is Princeton

MEET GORDON MACK
Civil Rights Man. A warm
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Gordon Mack, new chairman
of Princeton's newest citizens'
group, the Joint Civil Rights
Commission.

"Come and tell us," he be-
gins, with an engaging enthu-
siasm. "We're aware of the
things that bother people in
this community, and we'll
listen to any of your grievances
or concerns."

"We hope to establish a
level of trust between the Com-
mission and the people of this
town, and more—we hope
that's the beginning of a basic
trust among people in the
whole Princeton community.
Let's be more honest with each
other in all our dealings!"

Come and Tell Us. Various
community groups in Prince-
ton have been invited to make
a start on Saturday, March 22.
That's the day the ten mem-
bers of the Commission will
sit down and listen to group
representatives talk about what
the Commission can do in
the area of civil and human
rights.

Groups that want to partici-
pate are asked to call Max
Blumenfeld at 929-9400 (day
time) or 921-9418 (evening) be-
fore March 8, so that the Com-
mission can draw up schedules
and notify various groups
where and when to appear on
March 22.

Gordon Mack already likes
to talk about where the Com-
mission can begin. He believes
that the Commission has a dual
responsibility: to respond, and
to take the initiative.

"The police area is the first
one that comes to Mr. Mack's
mind. And naturally, since he
has been involved for about
two and one-half years with a
"sensitivity program" in the
police department of Washing-
ton, D.C.

Police in the Middle. "To-
day's climate is new," he ex-
plains. "Police today are
caught in the middle—between
the government and the people.
How do we deal with this?"

"In Washington the exercise
is to help police become more
sensitive to the broader, more
professional role they have to
play today. The police sit

THE COMMISSIONER: Outgoing, a "people" man who
has been relating warmly to other humans all his life.
Gordon Mack is the new chairman of Princeton's Joint
Civil Rights Commission.

down with us and 'talk it out'
in a safe atmosphere—I say
'safe' because there's no
threat that somebody is going
to report back to an official.
Older people especially can be
afraid of this."

A sensitivity program for
Borough and Township police
is something Mr. Mack hopes
the Commission will launch as
a benefit to men on the force
and the community.

"You know," Mr. Mack
likes to amplify a theme.
"Civil servants often feel that
people take them for granted.
Well, how can you help them
raise their professional com-
petence if they have that feel-
ing? I think our Commission
could be a great help here."

Call in a Pro. Professional
consultants? "Sure, if they're
needed. Volunteer governments
can use paid outside help now
and then, to help them with
problems."

How about the Commission's
own paid helper? "We want
a person who can listen sym-
pathetically and not turn
people off, a person who can
record accurately what some-
body is saying and report it
accurately to the Commission.
We don't know yet whether our
paid helper should be full-
time—let's wait and see on
that one."

The Commission has a lot of
what Mr. Mack likes to call

"nuts and bolts" work to do,
right now at the beginning.

Where will the Commission
office be, for example, and
what hours will it be open?
How should the Commission
organize its ten members so
the group can respond to com-
munity needs? The Commis-
sion's duties will be available to
individuals, not just to groups.

"Another thing we want
to get rolling quick, but do we
put out brush fires, or work for
long term results?"

The ten Commissioners, from
many different streets in Bor-
ough and Township, are eyeing
each other and getting ac-
quainted. They are also doing home
work, reading what Mr. Mack
calls "our Bible," the man-
ual of New Jersey laws on ba-
sic civil rights—and also study-
ing other state laws.

The new guide line is
the state's Division of Civil
Rights plans to seek out dis-
crimination, rather than wait
for it to knock on the door, and
the Princeton Commission will
necessarily be part of the
new policy.

Mr. Mack's fellow Township
members are Lawrence Hous-
ton, Robert King, Stanley C.
Smyser and Mr. Blumenfeld.
Borough members are Red
mond H. Morrow, Mrs. Roman
Smoluchowski, Alfred O.
Campbell, Martin F. Lombard
Jr. and Mrs. T. Morgan
Harris.

Working for the Y. Gordon
Mack is a New York commu-
nity worker whose title is Executive
for Recreational and Training for
the National YMCA.

He and his wife Kay and
their four children—two
through nine—have been liv-
ing in Princeton for four years.
Mr. Mack has been with the
Y for almost 13 years.

"I never planned to recruit
anybody for the 'Y,' but I did
it without knowing it," and
Mr. Mack gives a big shrug
and a laugh.

"I loved my job at the 'Y'—
this was in Chicago—and I
spent a lot of time on it and
my wife and kids were kind of
involved, too." He and he am-
plifies a theme again—"be-
cause what can you do that is
great and that you love, that
you DON'T have to put a lot of
time in? So the guys saw
all this and decided they want-
ed to work for the 'Y' too."

"No problem finding young
people to work for the 'Y'—he
continues, "the problem is find-
ing the right people, and get-
ting our share of the top kids."

Mr. Mack was one of the top
kids himself. He received his
B.A. from Southern University
in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He
looks like a football player and
was. He has an M.A. from New
York University.

On the Job. In his job, Mr.
Mack travels the region, work-
ing with professional YMCA
staff people, teaching them
how to interview students, out-
lining for them the trends in
today's employment markets,
planning with "Y" executives
their manpower needs for the
future.

"You see, our organization
prides itself in relating to peo-
ple. This means we have to
Continued On Next Page



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Continued From Page 1
work for the strongest kind of interpersonal relationships. It takes sometimes to executives who have problems relating to their new people. You can't put kids down. I tell them you can't have just cold items on an agenda with no sharing, no feeling. You have to take many steps, and many kinds of steps in human understanding.

MAN, 81, KILLED

In West Windsor Accident
William Kiefer, 81, of the Great Road, died in Princeton Hospital Tuesday night about 8:30, an hour after he had been struck by a car on Washington Road, Penns Neck. West Windsor police said that Mr. Kiefer was walking on the highway in front of the home of Princeton Post 76, American Legion, about 7:30. They identified the driver of the car which hit him as Joseph Needham, 43, of Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. Mr. Kiefer was rushed to Princeton Hospital, but his injuries proved fatal. P.D. Alan Benkert of West Windsor is investigating.

ARREST YOUTH, JUVENILE

In Campus Student Center
Jerome McGowan, 21, 246 John Street, and a 15 year old juvenile were arrested by Borough police Thursday around 5 p.m. when the two allegedly tried to leave the University Student Center on campus. McGowan was charged with harassment and using profane language at P.D. Anthony Ranfone. In criminal court Monday, he was sentenced by Borough Judge Theodore T. Tamm Jr. to 15 days in the Mercer County Workhouse on each charge. He is also sentenced to another five days in the workhouse in lieu of an unpaid \$25 fine imposed on him in September. That was for using loud and profane language.

The juvenile was charged with the same offenses as McGowan and sent to a detention center to await action by Trenton juvenile authorities. Also arrested with McGowan was his younger brother, Conway, who was later released by Trenton police. A fourth companion escaped before police could apprehend him.

Police were called to the campus by Proctor Alfred Phillips. According to police, Mr. Phillips had told McGowan he was trespassing and asked him to leave. McGowan refused. The proctor then told McGowan he would give him 45 minutes to leave, and if he still refused he would call the police.

Taking part in the arrest were Sgt. Robert Anderson, and Patrolmen David Ahlston, Gerald Patterson, Ranfone and Chief Peter J. McCrohan, who heard the call on his walkie-talkie while on Nassau. Lt. Michael Carnevale at his press conference Tuesday said

Town Topics

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that the police had been subject to verbal abuse from some students. "They were called obscene names," he said.

A student SDS leader on campus had told the proctor the four youths had been their "guests." The University later dropped its own charges of trespassing.

POLICE CITE WORKMAN

For Butane Fire Bravery
"He was a pretty brave man, I'll say that. We had to beat the fire off him; he was on fire when we got there." Borough Sergeant John J. Bellow saluted the bravery of a 45-year-old Trenton construction worker whose quick and forceful action probably prevented a Butane fire Monday at the construction site of the Princeton University Computer Center from becoming much worse than it was. He was identified by police as Harry Kitchen, an employee of the Owen-Leighton Construction Company.

Mr. Kitchen was admitted to Princeton Hospital with second degree burns to his face, neck and hands and first degree burns to his legs.

At 11:43 a.m., Gerald Sherwood of the Computer Center, under construction behind the Charter and Key and Seal Clubs on Prospect Avenue, called police, requesting an ambulance and the fire department. Sgt. Bellow and Patrolmen Timothy Hozing and Robert Mucciarelli responded and requested one piece of apparatus after they arrived.

A butane tank used to help keep the workmen warm had ignited. At the risk of being badly burned, Mr. Kitchen reached in and turned off the valve on the blazing tank. "He probably kept the rest of them from going up," said Sgt. Bellow, who reported that about a half dozen more tanks were lined up in a row.

"It was hot in there," he added. So hot, that the metal in some support columns had buckled from the heat, he said.

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TOPICS Of The Town

INTO THE DOGHOUSE
Daytime Restraint Planned.
Turning night into day, Township Committee reversed it self Monday night and introduced an ordinance requiring dog restraint from 7 in the morning to 7 at night—9 at night in the summertime.

The new ordinance will be up for public hearing on Monday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in Community Park School, but plenty of people held a dress rehearsal after the ordinance was introduced Monday night.

The original dog proposal, discussed informally at a public meeting last month, would have restrained dogs overnight, allowing them to roam after school had started in the morning.

Committeemen said they switched from night to day because they didn't think nighttime restraint solved the problems of dogs harassing school children or dragging bikes and cars.

Also, speakers at last month's meeting had said they wanted dogs free to roam at night as watchdogs.

Penalty. Fees and penalties are unchanged from the January proposal. If a dog is picked up, he will be taken to a kennel on Route One. The owner must pay a \$15 redemption fee, plus the kennel's boarding charges.

Under the new ordinance, bitches in heat can remain in the Township, but must be confined indoors. If they become a public nuisance anyway, a public nuisance anyway.



IN MEMORY OF MARTIN LUTHER KING: This sculpture, by David Savage of Princeton, will be placed on the triangle of land in front of the First Baptist Church, honoring the life and memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It is welded stainless steel, "brushed" with soft irregular strokes that catch the light. (Naomi Savage Photo)

They must be removed to a kennel.

Edwin C. Hutter, Van Dyke Road, protesting the 7.7 hours said, "This means children can't romp with a dog after school, or walk him on weekends."

Mayor John D. Wallace invited Mr. Hutter to draw up a proposed schedule of hours and submit it to the Committee before the March 3 public hearing.

Mayor Wallace also emphasized that dogs would be picked up whether they were Township dogs or not. "If they come from the Borough or from Kingston, it doesn't matter—we'll pick them up if they're in violation of our ordinance."

To a protest that it's cruel to keep a dog indoors all day, and that anyway, the Township is an open, rural community, Committeeman Thomas Hartmann replied, "The Township isn't all that rural. New Jersey is changing, and the density of population is a prime consideration. I built an enclosure for my dog because I think I owe it to my neighbors not to let my dog become a nuisance. But I'm open to some adjustment of hours."

Danger Spots. Police listed the Township's five most accident-prone streets: Route 286, north; Route 286, south; Mercer Road; the Valley-North Harrison intersection and Alexander Street.

Observing the relatively low position of Valley-North Harrison, Mayor Wallace said glumly, "Everyone is forced to go so slowly in that lousy traffic pattern that the Shopping Center has dropped as an accident spot."

Snow Ordinance? Engineer Frank Quimby requested a "snow emergency" ordinance which would ban cars from streets so snow-plows could plow a wider swath.

The school board's sidewalk request was read. Mayor Wallace asked Engineer Quimby to verify the board's estimate that sidewalks are cheaper than school buses.

Mylar, Inc., owner of the department in the Shopping Center, is now in bankruptcy proceedings and the Township doubts it will ever receive \$1,200.50 in 1967 business personal property taxes.

Sewer assessments for extensions along Mercer Road and State Road were approved.

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Smaller lot sizes? Hans K. Sander, Planning Board chairman, points out that in a quarter-acre zone, a developer constructed homes in the \$50,000 range, just as though he had been operating on two-acre lots.

"Social diversity," the report says, "will have to be maintained through the institution of more direct policies" than permitting private developers to build "lower cost housing."

Half the Township is underdeveloped, whereas the Borough is almost fully developed. The Planning Board regards as its "obligations" to the Township Community, the following:

1. Building a road network to ease central business congestion.
2. Keeping low-density lots to complement higher density homes and apartments in the Borough.

3. Setting aside land for the expansion of public and institutional facilities.
4. Preserving "open space."

Touching surrounding communities, the Planning Board report says these communities are better than the Township for "higher density residential developments" because they have more land at lower costs than the Township. Also, neither Borough nor Township has enough expansion space, parking room or accessibility from regional highways to provide the shopping services that outlying areas—Trenton and New Brunswick—can provide.

And surrounding communities have cheaper land than Princeton for industrial development.

Mr. Sander says that amend-

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 1
 nents to the Township Zoning Ordinance will proceed briskly, perhaps to be finished by the summer doldrums. It's quicker to amend an ordinance, he observes, than to rewrite it all at once.

After all the amendments are in, the ordinance will be turned over to a professional for re-write. The new zoning ordinance is expected in the fall, Mr. Sander said.

Mr. Sander and board members emphasized the importance of constantly revising the Master Plan, preferably every year.

It's better to revise constantly than to wait eight or nine years," he commented. He cited the Road Master Plan of 1967, revised last year, and due for public hearing next month in its 1970 revision.

MAN RUNS AMOK

Smashes Five Store Windows. For a brief time Friday morning, a small stretch of played on Prospect Avenue at Nassau Street took the life of the aftermath of a riot. In five stores, por the undergraduates were given of plate glass window were covered with plywood of after having been shattered.

The path of broken glass was the result of a rampage by done some damage to Colonial Leon Williams, 30, of 130 Club "hot from there on we Perry Street, Trenton. The don't know what he did until we encountered him on Nassau ing clubs on Prospect Avenue. From a cut on one of his 7:30 Thursday evening by Phil fingers and from accounts of Gerald Patterson, P.D. Anthony witnesses, police believe Wil Hanfane and Sgt. Robert hams "probably used his feet and his fist" to smash the win dows.

Sgt. Anderson received a broken nose in helping to re strain Williams, whom police described as six feet, seven and "200 pounds plus." Police said he had been drinking.

In his wake, Williams left \$1,683.62 worth of shattered plate glass. The victims and the cost of replacing their win dows were: Landau's, 114 Nassau, \$400; Woolworth's, 116 Nassau, \$475; The Game Room, 124 Nassau, \$322.72; Sofa Point Store, 126 Nassau, \$135.00; and Nassau Hobby Shop, 142 Nassau, \$150.

Williams was charged with assault and battery and malice damage. He was found guilty on all counts Monday in Borough Court. However, he said, "but before we pay Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for a professional survey we'd postpone sentencing until like to make house to house February 24, pending a further calls on streets in various examination into the defect parts of town to see whether and's background to ascertain people are interested." if he has any previous record. The recent Borough Board of

Here Comes George

George-Porgie
 In the snow,
 Chop that tree
 With just one blow!

After chopping down the tree, Uncle George could well go about chopping some of the ice that lingers longer after that last snow storm.

Despite the fact that the precipitation predicted for last weekend never arrived, the Man is forecasting some sort of action along those lines for this Saturday. It may be wet, rather than white, he thinks.

of criminal arrests, Williams was taken to Mercer County Jail on Tuesday by Borough Police.

"Our investigation revealed," reported Lt. Michael Car dows, "that he had been em morning, a small stretch of played on Prospect Avenue at Nassau Street took the life of the aftermath of a riot. In five stores, por the undergraduates were given of plate glass window were covered with plywood of after having been shattered.

Maybe, in Borough. What kinds of Federal money are available to individual Borough homeowners who would like to fix the old place up a little? The question is not an easy one. Although the money would go to individual home-owners, the areas have to be identified under the law, and this could raise alarming ghosts of urban renewal.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson at his press conference this week said the Planning Board is studying the matter.

"We have an obligation to let Borough residents know the Federal money is available," Borough Court. However, he said, "but before we pay Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for a professional survey we'd postpone sentencing until like to make house to house February 24, pending a further calls on streets in various examination into the defect parts of town to see whether and's background to ascertain people are interested." if he has any previous record. The recent Borough Board of

Health survey was limited to the workable program. The rental properties the mayor been cut back to four pointed out although it did provide a great deal of information.

Township Situation. The pending and possible new survey is the reason the Borough is reluctant to join the Township in a neighborhood analysis for low cost public housing. That analysis itself may have gone out the window. Township Administrator Joseph H. Nini told Township Committee Monday night.

Newly streamlined Federal regulations have eliminated the detailed sociological study. Mr. Nini reported; however, Federal Housing and Urban Development officials do require considerable planning programming budgeting information and a lot of neighborhood analysis surveying might come under that category, he suggested.

Township officials conferring with Federal officials about low cost public housing were told that seven requirements in

Besides planning and programming, these include up dating building codes, housing needs and relocation plans and the involvement of citizens.

Public hearing on the ordinance updating the Township's building code will be held March 17. A new electricity code is now being drafted and a fire code will be reported on shortly, Mr. Nini said.

TO DISCUSS HOUSING

Citizens' Group to Meet. The Citizens' Advisory Group for Princeton Community Housing, Inc., will meet next Wednesday, February 26, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Princeton Community Housing is the non-profit corporation that is planning middle-income housing for Borough and Township. The citizens' group will make recommendations to P.C.H. on such matters as apartment layout, exterior planning, construction, and community rooms.

— Continued on Next Page

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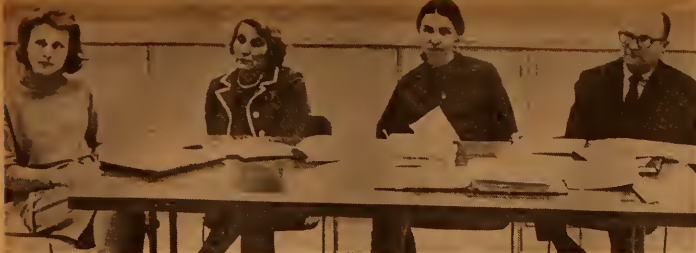


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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

Sub-committees will be appointed on Wednesday to study these matters and officers will be elected. Additional information on the advisory group may be obtained by calling 924-2788.

BUILDER IN CONTEMPT

According to Court, Timothy Sheehan was found in contempt of court Friday by Judge Frank Kingfield of Superior Court, Appellate Division, for construction work that has been done at Nassau and Markham Road where Mr. Sheehan hopes to build an office building.

Mr. Sheehan began excavating for his building even though the Borough had cancelled his building permit, along with everybody else's, when the new zoning ordinance was passed November 18. He was the only builder to go ahead anyway.

In December, the Borough got a restraining order from the court, charging that Mr. Sheehan's excavations were undermining adjoining properties.

He was required to construct two retaining walls to protect the properties but he constructed four.

On Friday, the court decided that Mr. Sheehan had to be allowed to go ahead and construct the first-floor slab of his building because otherwise the retaining walls wouldn't be able to withstand the pressure of backfill.

Mr. Sheehan's sentence is expected some time this week, according to Gordon Griffin, Borough attorney. The judge gave no indication of penalty.

Late in April, through the Sheehan case, the court test of the Borough's revocation of building permits is scheduled to come before Judge Kingfield.

OFFICE ENTERED

Money, Check Stolen. Borough police report the Child Guidance Center, of Mercer County, 253 Nassau Street, was entered last week by a thief who forced open the front door. Twenty-five dollars in cash and coins was taken from a cash box and \$2 from a desk drawer. Also taken was a check made out for \$120. Patrolman Timothy Huizing investigated.

Twelve Tires Stolen. Township police report the theft of 12 new tires valued at \$300 from a building of the Princeton Car Wash nearing completion on Alexander Street. The theft of the tires — some still encased in their wrappings — was reported on Monday. Early last week, a \$180 chain saw was stolen from outside the rear door of the home of Morris Solodovskiy, 23 Heather Lane.

TWO CARS WRECKED

Driver, Passenger Hurt. A 1969 and a 1968 sedan were adjudged by Township police to be total losses, following their collision Sunday morning at 1:40 a.m. at the intersection of Washington Road and Faculty Drive.

One driver, Thomas M. Jones, 24, of 438 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, and his passenger, Thomas Aust 19, 28 Clearview Avenue, were taken to Princeton Hospital for treatment of assorted cuts and bruises.

Township Patrolman David A. Funk charged the second

ADULT SCHOOL OFFICERS: These new officers of the Princeton Adult School gathered Monday night with about 15 of the 20-member board to talk about the past year's curriculum — especially the high-school equivalency program courses — and to receive assignments for the fall term's work. (Left to right) Mrs. James Johnson, curriculum; Mrs. F. J. Altmann secretary; Robert Sepley, co-chairman; Mrs. Dwight North, treasurer, was absent.

(Marie Bellis Photo)

driver, Jura Burdink, 17, 113 Leigh Avenue, with reckless driving. He was quoted by Ptl. Funk as saying: "I saw the flashing red light but I don't know if I stopped or not. I went through and there was a collision." A witness in another car told Ptl. Funk that the Burdink car had not stopped for the flashing light at the foot of Faculty.

Nine feet of split rail fence owned by the University and a traffic light were damaged in the collision.

In the Borough, Alice M. Furth, 37, 55 Locust Lane, was treated at Princeton Hospital for a whiplash injury and released after her car was struck from behind late Saturday morning on Nassau Street near Moore.

Ticketed for careless driving by Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli was Mary K. Elz, 68, of Trenton. She told him she was going slowly when the car in front of her suddenly stopped, causing her to skid into it.

Mrs. Elz was also treated at the hospital for a mild whiplash and contusion of the hip. She was released.

SIX ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday night in traffic court by Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Judson M. Carter Jr., 30, 151 John Street, had his license revoked for 15 days and was

fined \$30 for careless driving. Princeton University student Malcolm S. Douglas, 21, 1912 Hall, was fined \$30 for tampering with a motor vehicle. He pleaded guilty to trying to remove a red light flasher from atop a police patrol car earlier this month while it was parked in a Prospect Avenue drive way.

Four were fined \$15 each: Richard A. Davis, 17, 27 Van deventer Avenue, failure to stop for a policeman's signal; Lynda P. Dornier, 21, of Titusville, speeding; Dennis P. King, 17, 90 Battle Road, unregistered vehicle; and Edward N. Samuelson, 32, Sterling Road, passing at an intersection.

In criminal court, Charles Patton of 15 Bank Street, a pantryman at the Nassau Inn, and William Fox of Trenton, a

—Continued on Next Page

Applied Data Research, Inc.
invites Management to the
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

water at the Inn, were each
fined \$50 and \$10 court costs
for fighting. The two had sign-
ed counter complaints against
each other, following an alter-
cation between them January
21 at the Inn. Both pleaded not
guilty.

Charges against three men
for fighting in front of the
Grotto Restaurant were dis-
missed. Each was fined \$10
court costs, but all three fines
were paid by John A. Caruso,
41, of Trenton, a bartender at
the restaurant and one of the
complainants. The other two
were Henry L. Montgomery,
29, 131 John Street, and Robert
W. Watt, 60, 384 Snowden Lane.
The three had signed counter
complaints.

Tony W. Brown, 18, whose
address was listed as 184
Witherspoon Street, was held
for action by a Grand Jury
after his public defender wait-
ed a preliminary hearing.
Brown has been charged
with possession of stolen prop-
erty. Police said they found
possession of an umbrella
that allegedly is one of the
items stolen January 20 in a
\$1,477 theft at Lutzman's Luga-
gage, 132 Nassau Street.

MORE ON I-95

Words that is, if words were
asphalt, the state could pave
the disputed stretch of Inter-
state Route 95, running through
Mercer, Somerset and Middle-
sex counties, with the verbiage
already on record for and a
against the current alignment.
The latest discourse comes
from Mercer County Assembly-
man William E. Schluter, who
has written to State Transporta-
tion Commissioner David J.
Goldberg stating that this sec-
tion is no longer a viable
transportation route. "Mr. Sch-
luter based his contention on
two recent developments which
he said "have changed the en-
tire transportation concept of
Interstate 95 through New Jer-
sey."

Mr. Schluter feels that the
shift of the northern terminus
of I-95 in Middlesex County to
the east, where it will connect
with the New Jersey Turnpike
and the plans for the new Bur-
lington Bristal bridge, will re-
sult in increased use of the
turnpike rather than the pro-
posed long, meandering alter-
nate (I-95) route through rural
and suburban areas.

He suggests, instead, that
the state discard its plans to build
the 34 miles of I-95, and use
the more than \$111 million al-
located for this for "other urgent
transportation needs," such as
the completion and expansion
of the Central New Jersey ex-
pressway system. The I-95 de-
signation could be applied to
this lower part of the turnpike
which has to the northern part
Mr. Schluter adds.

The original plan for I-95,
Mr. Schluter contends, was to
run a western route up toward
Morristown, which would have
served a definite purpose, but
when the alignment was changed
to connect with the turnpike
near Metuchen, I-95 became
merely a duplication of a ma-
jor north-south route.

In reply to Mr. Schluter's as-
sertions, Mr. Goldberg said
that because of I-95 route
would "eliminate a critical
transportation artery, essential
to the proper development of

OPEN WIDE! Dr. Louis J. Russo talks about orthodontia
with a group of Riverside School boys and girls. It's part
of a series of talks on dentistry being given in several
schools during Children's Dental Health Week. Sponsors
are the members of the Mercer Dental Society.

Mercer and Somerset counties
would jeopardize the receipt of
more than \$50 million in fed-
eral funds and would result in
an inadequate transportation
network for Central Jersey."

Mr. Goldberg denied the
route would be a duplication
and commented that the loss
of federal funds for I-95 would
lead to overcrowding on the
turnpike, where federal funds
are not available.

Commenting that he under-
stood the dislike registered by
individuals personally affected by
the alignment, Mr. Gold-
berg pointed out that if super-
highways are never built be-
cause they affect individual
property owners, then needed
transportation improvements
probably would never be made
anywhere in the state. He ad-
ded that the area to be served
by I-95 is expected to grow
250% in population in the next
30 years.

The battle against I-95 con-
tinues on another front, with
Hopewell Township appealing
the alignment of the route in
the federal courts, after being
turned down at the state level.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Princeton United Fund.
At last week's annual meet-
ing, the Princeton Area United
Community Fund selected its
1968 slate of officers and named
the winner of the
Gerald B. Lambert Com-
munity Services Award.
The Community Service
Award was presented to John
M. Reeder, 141 Hun Road.
While working as an under-
writer for Penn Mutual Life
Insurance Co., Mr. Reeder has
served as a Fund Trustee for
the last 12 years. He was cam-
paign chairman in 1959 and
president in 1962.

"John M. Reeder has served
the United Fund loyally and
faithfully as a trustee, cam-
paign chairman and as presi-
dent," the citation stated. "He
has quietly and effectively as-
sisted in many other worthy
community programs in un-
selfish service to his fellow
man."

Arthur N. Curtis was elect-
ed president of the Fund and other
officers include: Alan G.
Frank, administration; Robert
Cawley, budget vice-presi-
dent; Richard Magee, assistant bud-
get vice-president; Henry C.
Terford, campaign vice presi-
dent; Stewart Otto, assistant
campaign vice president; Peter
C. Holmback II, Princeton vice
president.

Also, Joseph F. Catelli
Kingston, South Brunswick
vice-president; Albee Kerr,
Hightstown-East Windsor vice-
president; James MacKenzie
II, West Windsor Plainsboro
vice-president; Robert Hondo
vice-president; Montgomery Township
Rocky Hill vice-president.

Also, Mrs. Edward Boeber,
Crabtree vice-president; John
C. Yeoman, treasurer; Walter
B. Foster, Jr., assistant treas-
urer; William E. Coley, sec-
retary and executive director,
and Fred M. Porter, Jr., as-
sistant secretary.

—Continued on Next Page
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noted physician, specializ-
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very great improve-
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This physician also com-
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dramatically." And he adds
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translucent and smoother
in appearance."

These results are nothing
short of amazing. And it
took a new cosmetic com-
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Start using Genava today.
In just two weeks your
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Topics Of The Town
WHAT THEY WORE?
 In Early Princeton. Dresses, neatly preserved, from the late 18th century through 1913, are being displayed on mannequins by the Historical Society of Princeton at the Society's "Bainbridge House."

The mannequins have been dressed and posed in the environment of their time, with appropriate paintings, tea sets, documents and other accessories.

One figure is a lady about to board the Delaware and Raritan Canal boat for the trip to New York—quite an adventurous undertaking for the time. Another lady is dressed for Annis Stockton's reception for George Washington, and another—perhaps a great-granddaughter—is dressed in the fashion of Woodrow Wilson's time.

Dresses from the 18th century can be displayed on the mannequin of a modern child. Nineteenth-century dresses must have special forms to accommodate small waists and shoulders.

Mrs. Edwin R. Metcalf, Mrs. Charles T. Covenhoven Jr., Mrs. L. B. Webster and the Hopewell Museum have contributed the dresses.

Mrs. William Field, chairman of the exhibit committee, has worked with Mrs. Robert Grieff, Mrs. Felton Gibbons, Russell Gray and Wheaton Lane.

BURGLARIES ARE DOWN
 Larceries, too, in Township. A year end report released by Township Chief James B. Campbell Jr. reveals that the number of burglaries in 1967 were 49—seven less than the year before, and that larceries were down as well, 127 from 148.

There were 56 adult males arrested and 12 women; for juveniles, the figures are 96 males and 37 female for a total of 204 arrests. In 1963, police recovered 20 stolen cars (8 less than in 1967), checked 1,893 vacant homes (80 less), investigated 311 accidents (36 less), but handled 71 fires—19 more than a year ago.

Lest anyone think the Township policeman's lot has become easier, they investigated 2,400 miscellaneous complaints in 1963 as compared to 1,830 in '67 and 1,580 in '66. They also gave other police departments a hand, making 16 criminal arrests for other departments—up 6 over a year ago—and assisting in 18 investigations of other departments, 35 more than the previous year. Ambulance assists were up 12 to 48 in 1968.

Township police issued 700 tickets during the past year, 464 for parking and 236 for moving violations. In death by auto, there was a sharp increase. In 1968 there were five, compared to 2 in '68 and 1 in '67. The fatal accidents occurred on Mercer Road, Route 26 north, Bruere's Hill, the Kingston Bridge, and on Faculty Road at the Penn Central Railroad crossing.

ABOUT THE HIGH SCHOOL
 Come and Talk It Over. Princeton High School will be



LADIES OF LONG AGO: What is Princeton like in 1692? These visitors to the Historical Society of Princeton have stepped into Bainbridge House to see for themselves. The young lady with a big hat on her blond curls (second from right) is bound for New York on the Delaware and Raritan canal boat. The lady in mid-Victorian tartan silk is only a generation or so earlier than the wasp-waisted miss at the left. The mannequins will be on view daily, 10-3; Wednesdays, 10-4:30; Saturdays, 10-noon and Sundays, 2-4. Special groups may call for appointment. (Marie Bellis Photo.)

the chief item on the agenda when the school board meets next Tuesday at 8 in Community Park School.

What kind of principal the new principal should be, what about the old school building, what can be done to provide not only more space but more peace and quiet as well, what can be done about the climate of the school and should girls be allowed to wear slacks?

All these will come under the purview of board and members of the audience, some of whom have already written letters on the subject. (See "Mailbox," page 11.)

Highway 27, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morollo, 94 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, all on February 11; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kochie, Springhill Way, The Vantus, 417-A Devereux Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cigarran, c/o R. Bax, 57 Montadine Drive, and Brookwood Garden Apartments, Hightstown, February 15.

203 Loetscher Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stout, 126 W. Farrell Avenue, Trenton, all on February 11; Mr. and Mrs. February 13; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Place, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Lukshin, 13 Summiker Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilbert,

(Continued on Page 9)

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION:
 Town Topics costs 10c on all newsstands in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

BIRTHS
 Twenty-four Babies. Nine girls and 15 boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rowan, 6 Thornfield Way, Fairport, N.Y., February 9; Mr. and Mrs. Oran R. Young, 26 Western Way, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Phillips, The Peddie School, both on February 10; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Favers, 34 Hibben Road, and Mr. and Mrs. John Reyna, Mobile City-Thomas Street, Hightstown, both on February 11; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knoff, 218-D Harrison Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallup, Township Line Road, Belle Mead, both on February 12; Mr. and Mrs. John Soddard, 20 Nassau Road, Kendall Park, February 13, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, Kensington At m.s. Hightstown, February 14.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hensler, Plainsboro Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. George Peck, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. McCallum, E-12 Lawrence Court, all on February 11; and Mr. Paul Koehrsen, Route 206, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. George Sneeketer,

203 Loetscher Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stout, 126 W. Farrell Avenue, Trenton, all on February 11; Mr. and Mrs. February 13; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Place, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Lukshin, 13 Summiker Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilbert,

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Home Cooked in our own KITCHEN

Baked Fresh in our own BAKERY

State Fair Roast Beef 1/2-LB. 88¢

Tasty Liverwurst LB. 58¢

Stuffed Peppers 88¢ lb

Stuffed Cabbage 88¢ lb

Baked Cherry Pie 6 inches 68¢

White Bread loaf 33¢

Italian Bread loaf 35¢

Florida Oranges 3¢ ea

Tangerines SIZE 210 3¢ ea

Barb-A-Que Chickens 68¢ lb

Fried Chicken 69¢ lb

Ham Salad 69¢ lb

Chicken Salad 1/2-LB. 69¢

Cupcakes 6 FOR 50¢

WHOLE FRYING Chickens 29¢ lb

FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Baked Cherry Pie 6 inches 68¢

White Bread loaf 33¢

Italian Bread loaf 35¢

Florida Oranges 3¢ ea

Tangerines SIZE 210 3¢ ea

Size 125

Size 210

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Sizes 3-12

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Danskin Fishnet Tights .. \$1.00

ALLEN'S

134 NASSAU 924-3413
Princeton's Largest Children's Dept. Store

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, February 20

Noon: Luncheon & Tour of State Training Council for Boys, Skillman; sponsored by Princeton Area Council of Community Services. (924-3863 for reservations.)
12:10 p.m.: Community Lenten Service; the Rev. Marion Stokes of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church; First Presbyterian Church. (Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.)

1:30-2:02: Organ Recital, Gordon Turk; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

4:30 p.m.: "Literary and Proliferation Aspects of the Theatre," N. Y. Drama Critic Martin Gattfried; 101 McCormick Hall (Art Museum).

5:10 p.m.: "The Future of Southern Politics," C. L. Wellner, former Congressman from Georgia; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Film "Zorba the Greek"; 10 McCosh Hall.

7:30 p.m.: "Oedipus the King" and "Krafft's Last Tape;" McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Community Democratic Organization meeting; auditorium, Community Park School.

8:30 p.m.: "The Alchemist;" Ben Johnson; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, (thru Sat. & next weekend.)

8:30 p.m.: Illustrated talk "A physician's impression of four years in Africa;" Dr. Eugeneus Nowicki; International Club; YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: Audubon Film, "Four Seasons;" Wilfred E. Gray, lecturer; Junior High School No. 3, West State Street & Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

9 p.m.: "Modern Art and Religious Agency," Professor Horton Davies; auditorium, PHS. (Adult School series)

Friday, February 21

8 p.m.: "Patience," Gilbert and Sullivan; Westminster Choir College ensembles; Join Witherspoon School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "The Scarecrow;" MacKay; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "The Alchemist;"

Every Week

Costume Exhibit — Princetonians through the years; Historical Society of Princeton; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau; Mon.-Wed.; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Pre-teens: Films, jointly sponsored by Trinity Church and Princeton Youth Center; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Youth Center, 108 Witherspoon Street. (Free)

Exhibit: "Clothing in The Space Age;" Princeton Junior Museum, 172 Nassau Street, Thurs. - 8:15 to 4 on Sat. & Sun.

Princeton University Tours, 95 weekdays; 1-5 Sunday; Call Orange Key office 452-3806 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays; Community Park School. (Information — 886-1865)

Sweet Adelines, I.A.C., Princeton Chapter, 8:30 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-333-3878)

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.

Youth Employment Service, free job counseling, 2-4 p.m., every Wednesday (youth between 14 and 20 yrs. old); 120 John Street.

Murray Theatre.

Saturday, February 22

Washington's Birthday Post Office Closed

1:30 p.m.: Film, "The Man Called Flintstone;" sponsored by West Windsor PTA; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.

2:30 p.m.: Hockey Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Hindi Film, "Love in Tokyo" (English subtitles); sponsored by India Association of Princeton; auditorium, Princeton Seminary campus center.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink

8 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:15 p.m.: Plainsboro Square Dance; Hobart Leslie caller, Plainsboro School gym.

8:30 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt;" McCarter.

6:30 p.m.: "The Alchemist;" Murray Theatre.

Sunday, February 23

9 p.m.: Glee Club Concert, Wellesley College Choir and Princeton University Glee Club; Alexander Hall.

4:30-4:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Bach Cantatas; Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

Monday, February 24

8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Hospital Corporation; hospital cafeteria.

9 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Hargrove.

8:15 p.m.: "The Progress of Civil Rights in New Jersey," James H. Blair, director of the N.J. Division on Civil Rights; sponsored by League of Women Voters and Woodrow Wilson School.

8:30 p.m.: Film, Godard's "Les Carabiniers" (1953); McCarter.

Tuesday, February 25

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; high school.

8 p.m.: Organ Recital, Brother Jean-Luc, organist of the Talze Community, France; Westminster Choir College. (Program of Gullin, Cooper and Bach.)

8:30 p.m.: Parents without Partners; First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m. Concert, P.D.Q. Bach; McCarter.

Wednesday, February 26

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Open Forum, "The Real War is Right Here;" Lt. LoPresti, Vietnam veteran, sponsored by Committee to Restore America's Independence.

Now; auditorium, Witherspoon School.

8:30 p.m.: "Recent Growth of the Princeton University Campus;" John P. Moran of Princeton University; Historical Society of Princeton; lounge, Engineering Quadrangle.

9 p.m.: Film, "The African Queen;" Hepburn, Huston; McCarter.

Thursday, February 27

12:30 p.m.: Ex Tempore, mannaquins by Cozy Spitzer; YWCA.

1:30-2:00 p.m.: Organ Recital, Kaye Strunk; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, roller skating at Kendall Park Rink; car pools meet at Y.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Alchemist;" Murray Theatre.

9 p.m.: "Christianity and Communism;" Prof. Charles West of Princeton Seminary; auditorium, P.H.S. (Adult School series)

Friday, February 28

8:30 p.m.: "The Alchemist;" Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "The Three Sisters;" McCarter.

Saturday, March 1

1:30 p.m.: Harvard Yale Princeton Track Meet, with Dedication Ceremonies at 2:15; Jadwin Gymnasium.

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TRENTON, N. J.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 7

PERMIT REVOKED

For Land Fill. Can a 15-story apartment building be built on land that may not even be there?

The state's Division of Water Policy and Supply has revoked the April 15, 1968 permit allowing Harold G. Houghton to dump fill into the land on Lower Alexander Street between canal and Stony Brook where Mr. Houghton wants to build a 15-story apartment building.

The state has ordered Mr. Houghton to remove all fill and restore water channels and flood plain by April 10 of this year. The state disapproved the depth of the compensating excavations that had to be made, and objected to modifying the extent of the fill area. Attorney Gordon Griffin, informing Township Committee of the state's decision on Monday night, commented that the root Township's appeal of that decision is now, of course, moot.

Mr. Houghton's Park Lane Equities, Inc. is still on the agenda of this Thursday night's zoning board meeting, an appearance continued from the January meeting. Mr. Houghton needs several variances in order to construct the 15-story building.

BLAIR TO SPEAK

On Discrimination. James H. Blair, director of the state's Division on Civil Rights, will speak on the progress of civil rights in New Jersey at a public meeting next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. Mr. Blair is appearing under the joint sponsorship of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community and the Woodrow Wilson School.

KEMMERER FOR COLMAN

On Shade Trees. Harleigh R. Kemmerer, 4 College Road, has been appointed by Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson to the Shade Tree Commission succeeding Richard Colman, who will be leaving Princeton to become director of athletics at Middlebury College. Mr. Kemmerer, who will serve on the Commission until January, 1972, is manager of Grounds and Maintenance at Princeton University. Mr. Colman was a charter member of the Commission, appointed in May, 1964.

"COALITION" FORMED

By "Concerned Democrats." A new organization, the Mercer County Coalition of Concerned Democrats, will be formally launched Saturday at a 1 p.m. public meeting in the Trenton War Memorial. Keynote speaker will be Representative Frank Thompson Jr. who addressed the Coalition's rally in New Brunswick last month.

At Saturday's meeting, the Mercer County group will elect 29 delegates to the Founding Convention of the New Democratic Coalition of New Jersey to be held at Rutgers on March 22. In addition, these present will elect a Council, officers, and adopt a constitution. Founders of the Mercer

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County Coalition state that their aim is "to reform the Lillian Wolf, treasurer and Democratic party by working within the party structure, supplying candidates for local party offices and providing a center from which volunteer political forces can be mobilized."

The organization was started after the Chicago convention and the November election, by volunteers who originally worked for Senator Eugene McCarthy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy and who joined forces to help re-elect Congressman Thompson.

John Hite, 609 Prospect Ave., has been serving as temporary chairman of the Coalition. The slate of proposed officers includes Mr. Hite as chairman; Edith Savage, first vice-chairman; Leonard Di-

Donato, second vice-chairman; Lillian Wolf, treasurer and Democratic party by working within the party structure, supplying candidates for local party offices and providing a center from which volunteer political forces can be mobilized.

ALUMNI TO RETURN To "Old Nassau." More than 1,000 graduates of 60 Princeton classes are expected to attend the 55th Mid-winter meeting of the Princeton National Alumni Association on Saturday.

Continued on Next Page



MONEY REFUNDED: Mrs. John Dragon (center) receives an honorarium from the YMCA-YWCA for teaching yoga classes. She likes to think of the additional space that will be available when the "Y" builds its new wing, so she returned part of her salary to the "Y" Building Fund Campaign. Ralph Mason, general chairman of the campaign, receives her contribution, with Mrs. James E. Andrews, chairman of the campaign's Community Division.

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MEN'S SWEATERS \$6 reg. to \$16 wools, orlons, cordigans, pullovers, S,M,L,XL	BOYS' SUITS and SPORT COATS \$3 reg. to \$15.99 year round weights, wools, light weights. 3 to 12	Men's & Young Men's PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS \$3 reg. to \$8 corduroys, blends, jeans 29 to 44	GIRL'S COORDINATES \$2 reg. to \$8 corduroys, bonded orlons mostly 7 to 14
Misses', Juniors', Petites' COORDINATES \$3 reg. to \$22 vest, jackets, slacks, skirts, sweaters	Misses', Juniors' DRESSES \$5 reg. to \$18 knits, bonded, wools sizes 5 to 18	Infants & Toddlers CRAWLERS, SETS, SHIRTS \$1 reg. to \$4	GIRL'S SHIRTS \$2 reg. to \$4 man-tailored button down collars permanent press sizes 7 to 14
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Thorne's Pharmacy
Thrifty Drug Store
Thriftyway
Tiger Auto Stores
Town Shop
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Wright Store
Young's
Young's Music Shop
Zinder's
Parents & Staff of John
Witherspoon School

SIGNED:
The MARDI GRAS Comm.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 9
which some 32,000 Princeton
alumni are approached for
contributions to the University.
Princeton's first Annual Giving
drive, held 9 years ago,
yielded \$90,000 in donations.
By 1965, the \$1,000,000 mark
was passed, while last year's
campaign topped \$3,000,000,
with almost two-thirds of the
alumni participating.
President Robert F. Goheen,
a member of the Class of 1940,
will be the principal speaker at
Saturday's luncheon meeting.
The schedule also includes the
presentation of the Woodrow
Wilson Award and the M. Taylor
Tyne Honor Prize.

MIX 'N MATCH
At Computer Dance, Prince-
ton Day School students in the
computer programming course
are sponsoring a computer
match dance this Friday from
8.30 to midnight.
Featured are three "suitable
matches" based upon question-
naires returned by area stu-
dents and music by The Null
Set. Admission is \$2 and funds
will go toward the purchase of
a second teletype.

The questionnaires include
such questions as this: "How
would you spend a night in
New York City? 1) in a sub-
way station, 2) at a skin flick
on 42nd, 3) at the electric cir-
cus, 4) at Lincoln Center, 5)
piranhaing at Port Authority."
Over 100 returns were in
by Monday.
Sue Denise, a PDS senior,
organized the project. The pro-
gram was edited by Ben Reeve
and Bruce Plummer. Mathe-
matics teacher Steven Gilbert
is consultant.

NEW HEADMASTER NAMED
By Boychoir School. Trustees
of the Columbus Boychoir
School have appointed Harry
H. MacArthur as headmaster,
and Robert W. Haley as Direc-
tor of Music at the Princeton
school.

Mr. MacArthur, a graduate
of Clark University, has served
on several national educa-
tional committees and com-
munity service boards. The
new headmaster was President
of the Association of Admis-
sions Officers of Summer Ses-

COMPUTER MATCH DANCE: Completed questionnaires
are being processed this week by Princeton Day School
students who promise three "matches" for every attendee
at Friday's dance at the school. Above, round the teletype
are (from left) Jackie Grey, Jeff Prebloda, Jon Paynter,
Bruce Plummer and Sue Denise, members of the PDS com-
puter class. Questionnaires went out to Burr, Stuart,
Princeton University, Lawrenceville, Princeton High and
Rutgers.

ondary Schools and is a mem-
ber of the National Advisory
Council of the Reading Reform
Foundation.

Mr. Haley is a graduate of
the American Conservatory
and Westminster Choir Col-
lege. A former member of the
U.S. Navy Band, the new mu-
sic director has been a guest
conductor for many musical
festivals and has recorded
with Decca Records.

Evelyn Bloom will take
charge of the Resident Choir
while Mr. Haley is on a ten-
week tour of the United States
and Canada with the school's
Concert Choir. A graduate of
the Scuola dell'Opera, she has
sung leading roles with the
companies of Niagara Falls,
Arlington and the Princeton
Opera Association.
This spring, the Boychoir
will appear in a performance
of "Elizah" with the Philadel-
phia Orchestra, under the
direction of Eugene Ormandy.

THOMPSON TO SPEAK
At Democratic Dinner. Rep-
resentative Frank Thompson
will speak at the Democratic
dinner dance on March 1, at
the Princeton Country Club.
The dinner is in honor of re-
cently elected Borough and
Township Democratic officials.
To was a hioy committment
James Floyd and Thomas
Harrison, and Borough Coun-
cillman James Andrews and
Mrs. Raymond Male will also
be present at the dinner. The
event is sponsored by the
Princeton Democratic Association
and the Princeton Commu-
nity Democratic Organization.

Dance committee members
are: Samuel Nini, chairman;
man; Mrs. Seymour Mandel,
tickets; Mrs. Herbert Abelson,
music; Mrs. Archibald Alex-
ander, Jr., decorations; dinner
and publicity; Mrs. James An-
drews, speaker and program;
and Martin Lombardo.

According to Mrs. Nini, for-
mer Governor and Mrs. Robert
Meyner are also planning to
attend.

ART WORK EXHIBITED
At Rocky Hill Bank. A small
exhibition of art work by area
residents will be on display at
the new Rocky Hill branch of
the First National Bank of
Somerset County.

The displays, organized by
Mrs. Roth Ann MacPherson,
will be changed each month.
The first gallery, opened with
the new bank on February 7,
includes water color paintings
by Mrs. MacPherson, an artist
and teacher in Rocky Hill.

Correction

The \$98 special sale in last
week's Fabrice Center ad
is on 100 covers--not up-
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MAILBOX

Patrolman's Work Praised.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I wish to express my sincere praise for the superlative conduct, courtesy and thoroughness that was shown by Officer Mario Musso, of Township police, to all parties, in a traffic accident in which I was involved.
He was extremely helpful, diligent and resourceful. Officer Musso is a credit to the police and to Princeton, not only as an officer, but as a gentleman.

ROBERT J. VELDE
463 S. Harrison Street

Improvements Needed at PHS.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have written to Dr. Philip McPherson, Superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools:

I have read in the local papers that you are inviting comment on the needs and condition of Princeton High School, in preparation for this month's Board of Education meeting. As a citizen of Princeton, an alumnus of Princeton of the High School Alumni Association, I offer the following comments for your consideration.

Five years ago, when I was a senior at P.H.S., the physical condition of the high school was exemplary. Custodians did an outstanding job of keeping the school clean, even during the school day.

This fall and winter I have spent many hours at the high school, and to say that conditions have changed is a great understatement. Numerous people about town have told me that the grounds and building of the high school are such



I READ YOU . . . Photographs of people who use the Princeton Public Library are on display now in the library's entrance area. The informal shots were taken by students in Sam Tamashiro's photography workshop, and this one is the work of Richard Williams. The card catalogue so absorbed this young lady that she forgot to give her name.

a mess because the students no longer have any respect for school, the kids are "wild" and "irresponsible."

I disagree. People follow examples, they are more likely to make a mess of a dirty place than of a clean one. In this case, if the school authorities do so little to keep the school clean, the students merely follow the example.

Students arriving at the

school in the morning find dirty floors, broken glass in exterior and interior doors, and broken, defaced wooden panels (auditorium lobby). The interior doors near the boys' gym have broken glass panels which constitute a serious menace to the students' safety. The exterior doors, also near the boys' gym, have broken panels of glass which have been boarded over.

Physical Education teachers report to me that they have resorted to cleaning their areas themselves each morning, in order to provide a safe area in which to teach their students. To ask a student to run, tumble, and jump on a dirty, dusty floor is to invite injury, and yet the teachers have to clean it themselves because the custodians are not around to clean it.

Even the night crew does not do a good or consistent job of cleaning the gyms. The locker areas and toilet facilities are truly a mess, and they are more every day. Again, physical education teachers have had to clean these areas themselves to maintain some degree of sanitation.

The high school authorities tell me that requests have been made to the Board office, requests that would correct these unfavorable conditions. These requests have been made some time ago, and yet I see no improvement.

The teachers I have talked to tell me they are very discouraged about the whole situation. Like myself, they do not blame the students for the school's poor condition. Rather, a great deal of the blame is laid at the feet of the Board's administrators. It is no wonder the little red schoolhouse on Stockton street is called "Cripple Creek." It is no wonder, also, that Board meetings will be held from now on at Community Park School—would be ashamed to invite the public into Princeton High School.

RICHARD VOMACKA
President,
P.H.S. Alumni Association

Our Priorities Are Inhumane.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Many years ago conditions of poverty in this country were documented and publicized. Now we are again reminded that malnutrition and related diseases continue to exist in many areas of America.

It is outrageous that we have done so little in all this time.

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Roseland, Kingston, Hopewell, Pennington, Kendall Park, Hope-Well, Pennington. For the location nearest you, call call 924-2200.

We continue to conduct research in biological and chemical warfare. It is proposed that we escalate the arms race with the ABM system. We are spending millions, soon to be billions, on the supersonic transport (SST).

If you feel, as we do, that this nation's priorities are inhumane, please write or wire Senator George McGovern, Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, and our Senators (Case and Williams) in support of full funding for the necessary field trips and urge that Congress expedite relief for the victims of America's callous indifference to Americans.

Thank you for your attention.
DIANE T. GRAVES
(Mrs. James F. Graves)
268 Stockton Road

Merrill's Toy Corner
See Thorne Alarm Clock for children — or adults. View the mechanism and its colored wheels through a clear plastic front crystal. Old fashioned style brass alarm at top. Ideal for the child who has everything. Made by Robershaw Control Co. 46-80
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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW AGENCY FORMED
In Real Estate Field, Lyda T. Abbott and Henry P. Tomlinson have formed Princeton's newest entry into the real estate field. Abbott & Tomlinson, with offices at 12 Nassau Street, quarters formerly occupied by the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Abbott, a graduate of University of Rochester, where she attended the Eastman School of Music, has been in real estate for more than five years, concentrating in residential properties. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fred Test, Stony Brook Lane. Mr. Test recently retired in general manager of Princeton University's real estate department. A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Abbott moved here six years ago and lives at 47 Deer path with her three children.



NEW PRESIDENT FOR REAL ESTATE GROUP: James MacKenzie II, of MacKenzie Realty receives congratulations from W. Bruce Thompson, of Thompson Realty, as the incoming president of the 22-member Princeton Real Estate Group. Mr. Thompson had served as the group's president for the past two years.

Dr. Albert Westfield, 39 Ral ingmade, and Francis J. Lucy, who now lives in Turin to

Mr. Lasley, who studied at Yale and Columbia universities, joined ORC in 1956. He is vice president in charge of personnel and production. Active in the Princeton community, he serves on the boards of the Nassau Savings & Loan Association, Youth Employment Service, YMCA and the Chamber of Commerce.

A graduate of Columbia University, where he earned his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees in economics, Dr. Westfield has been with the firm since 1945. An ORC vice president, he has been engaged in research activities for more than 30 years, with extensive work in marketing, travel, health and public relations.

Mr. Lucy joined ORC in Princeton in 1959, and is now president and a director of the company's Canadian subsidiary. R. Lasley, Cherry Valley Road, Ar.

EX-POLICEMAN PICKED
As Bank Security Officer. Retired New Jersey State Police captain General C. Dollar has been appointed as Security Officer of the First National Bank of Princeton.

Mr. Dollar, a resident of 28 Princeton Arms West, Cranbury, has worked as a law enforcement officer for 30 years. Before his retirement in 1968, he served as the Commander of the State Police Criminal Investigation Section in Trenton.

During his tenure on the police force, Mr. Dollar worked with the F. B. I., giving a series of seminars on the subject of bank robbery. The former police captain is a member of the Retired Trooper's Association.

He will be responsible for the supervision of alarm systems and the training of tellers in security techniques. The new appointment was made to help the bank put into effect new regulations on security issued by the Controller of the Currency.

CONTRACT AWARDED

To General Devices, General Devices, Inc., Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, has been awarded a two-year service contract in supply technical personnel for Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation. Grumman has been selected by the prime contractor to build the Navy supersonic F-4 fighter plane. Initial funding involves \$10 million for research and development of pre-production prototypes, with additional funding reaching \$33 million over the next four years.

Thodore A. Raymond, chairman of GDI executive committee, said the contract with DoleCo Services, a division of GDI, is for engineering and design services and could add several million dollars annually to General Devices' revenues in the next two years.

IPI APPOINTED

By Three Organizations. In town planning, Inc., 60 Witherspoon Street, has been appointed to handle interior space utilization studies for three or four organizations.

IPI will develop the interior of the new quarters of the New Jersey State Dental Society tentatively planned for a site on Route One north of Princeton. The new offices of the Princeton law firm of Fellestien and Rabstein, 13 Front Street, will be designed by IPI, with efficiency of the over-all operation of the firm as the prime objective.

IPI has also been appointed to plan the space utilization of

NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Princeton Bank and Trust Company will be held on the second floor at the principal office of the Bank, 76 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., on Wednesday, March 5, 1969. Charles Barnwell Straut, Secretary.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton by their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

Bad Check Alert Planned

In an effort to inform Princeton businessmen immediately of the passing of bad checks, counterfeit money or stolen payroll checks, the Chamber office, which is organizing a "telephone

When any of these felonies occur, the police will notify the chamber office, which will call five businesses, who will, in turn, call five others. The end result should alert all businesses around town, and hopefully, reduce a problem, that has plagued merchants and banks from time to time in the past.

a New Kaplan furniture showroom, with the aim of creating an atmosphere in which the shopper will be able to relate the furniture and accessories in her own home and visualize how they will look there.

IPI specializes only in commercial and institutional projects such as colleges, schools, corporate holdings, as well as all types of public buildings, hotel and motel facilities.

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BUNS 8 in 10½-oz. 39¢

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JANE PARKER CHERRY PIE 1-lb. 2-oz. 59¢

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1969.

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SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS BEEF (NONE PRICED HIGHER)

CROSS-CUT ROASTS lb. **89¢**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL 88-SIZE

ORANGES

dozen **69¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT NONE PRICED HIGHER 5-lb. bag **49¢**

MacINTOSH FANCY APPLES NONE PRICED HIGHER 6 for **39¢**

FRESH TENDER GREEN BEANS lb. **19¢**

ANN PAGE ELBOW

MACARONI

2-lb. 47¢

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A&P COFFEE

NONE FINER! 10-oz. jar **\$1.09**

KRAFT MAYONNAISE quart **59¢**

SULTANA SALAD DRESSING quart **45¢**

3-DIAMONDS TUNA SOLID WHITE 3 1/2-lb. cans **99¢**

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 10½-oz. can **13¢**

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WA

NAY

AT THE ANNUAL UNITED FUND DINNER: Arthur N. Curtiss (left) will serve as United Fund president during the coming year. He is shown (top picture) with Robert Cawler, 1969 budget vice-president. Below are John M. Reeder, (left), this year's recipient of the Gerard B. Lambert Award for community service, and Max D. Blumenthal, outgoing Fund president who made the presentation to Mr. Reeder.

Obituaries

Mrs. Catherine H. Margerum, 55, of 24 Poe Road died February 13 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Stephen C. Margerum.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Margerum was a graduate of the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Also surviving is a brother, Richard R. Hubbard of Princeton.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Frances Charyczak, 77, of Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, died February 13 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of John Charyczak and formerly resided in Jersey City.

Surviving are four sons, Nicholas Charyk of Yardville, Peter Charyk of Jersey City, Roman Charyczak of Princeton Junction and Andrew now residing in the Navy, two daughters, Mrs. Grover Servis and Mrs. Robert Andrew of Princeton Junction; 17 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Antonette Zielek of Wilkes-Barre.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Trenton, interment was in the parish cemetery.

Edward Western, 82, of 8 Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury, died February 7 in the Elms Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of the late Annie H. Western.

A Cranbury resident for the past 55 years, Mr. Western resided after 20 years of service from Mack Motors. He later engaged in fruit and vegetable growing. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Cranbury and the Exempt Fire Company.

Surviving are two sons, William at home, and August E. of Lincoln, Del.; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Luky of English

kin of Flint, and a stepmother, Mrs. Mary Durkin of Flint. Graveside services were held at Roosevelt Cemetery.

Charles J. Reylek, 61, of 111 Carter Road, Lawrence Township, died February 15 while vacationing in Tucson, Ariz. He retired last year after a lifetime career in sales with Kallan Purina Company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy McK. Reylek; a son, Charles J. Reylek 3d of Elizabethtown, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. J. Robert Santowasso of Princeton, two grandchildren;

a brother, William Reylek of Long Island, and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Duane and Miss Mary Reylek of Long Island and Mrs. Emily Wolfram of Massachusetts.

The service was held in Tucson.

Nathan Katz, 83, of 41 Tamar Drive, Roosevelt, died February 12 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired garment worker.

Born in Russia, Mr. Katz had lived in Roosevelt since 1936. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha K. Katz, and a son,

Sheldon, of Bayside, N. Y. The service was held in Hightstown, Rabbi Herbert Blalk of Congregation Anshei Roosevelt, officiating. Interment was in Roosevelt Cemetery.

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ONLY II PHILCO Automatic Dryer
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ONLY II PHILCO Automatic Washer
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ONLY II PHILCO 14 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR
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Price this week **\$229.88**

ONLY II PHILCO 13 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER
Model FU1312
Price this week **\$169.88**

ONLY II PHILCO BLACK-WHITE TV
2 Channel
Model BW1628
Price this week **\$89.95**

ONLY II PHILCO Solid State STEREO
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Price this week **\$239.88**

ONLY II PHILCO COLOR TV
Now with PHILCO Tuning Eye. Plus A.C.T. (Auto-lock channel tuning)
Model 5624
Big 227 sq. in. picture
ONLY **\$479.88**

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• VHF/UHF selector
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for sharper pictures and longer TV life
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AS LOW AS **\$389.88**
Attractive texture gray finish

ONLY II PHILCO CLOCK RADIO
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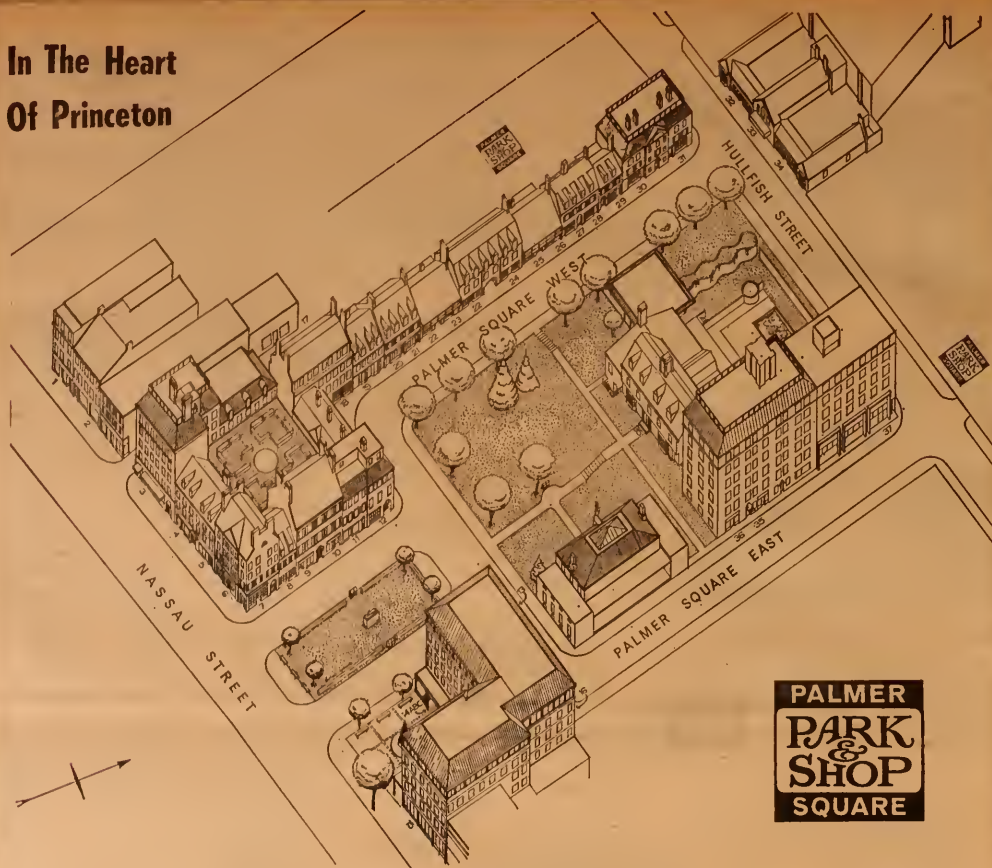
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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 12, 1969

In The Heart Of Princeton



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pharmacists
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University Shop
5. Renwick's Restaurant
Bakery—Catering
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& Silvermith
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8. Brophy's Inc.
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9. Princeton Music Center
10. Princeton Book Mart

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Guide

26. Josef A. Borg
Custom Tailors
27. The Silver Shop
29. Town Shop
30. Tavernwood Beauty Monor
31. Kolen's Fine Arts
32. Castle Boatery
33. Princeton Playhouse
34. The Prep Shop
35. Nassou Inn
36. Durner's Barber Shop
37. Houghton Real Estate

Community Lenten Events

Sponsored by the Christian Churches of Princeton through the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Princeton Christian Union Committee.

Thursday, February 20 DEVOTIONAL PRAYER SERVICE 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Conducted by:

Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr.
Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church
Luncheon (\$1) served 12:30-1 p.m.
by the women of First Church.
Nursery available.



Marion F. Stokes Sr.
Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.

Tuesday, February 25

HOLY COMMUNION

12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Celebrant:

Rev. E. Ruby Auer,
vicar of Trinity Church



E. Ruby Auer
Trinity

Epistler: Chaplain George Fitzgerald, Princeton Hospital

Intercessor: Rev. James I. Mechem
Kingston Presbyterian Church

Luncheon (\$1.00) served at 12:30 p.m. by women of Trinity.

Wednesday, February 26

MUSIC SERVICE

8 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Edward Smith
pastor

Mrs. Bessie Christian
Choir Director



Edward Smith
First Baptist

Thursday, February 27

DEVOTIONAL PRAYER SERVICE 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Conducted by:

Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Luncheon (\$1) served 12:30-1 p.m.
by the women of First Church.
Nursery available.



F. Hugh Liffiton
St. Andrew's

News Of The CHURCHES

LENTEN EVENTS BEGIN

In Princeton Community. The Pastors' Association and the Christian Union Committee are co-sponsoring a series of Lenten programs that begin this Thursday with an interdenominational service at 12:10 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

The three weekly events planned for the Lenten season are: holy communion on Tuesdays at noon in Trinity Episcopal Church, a musical service on Wednesdays at a series of Princeton churches, and a worship at mid-day on Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church.

The experimental liturgy of the Episcopal Church will be used during the Tuesday communion services at Trinity, conducted by Trinity Parish clergy. Laymen and clergy from other congregations will assist. The sponsors invite all Christians to participate in whatever degree they may wish. A light lunch will be served from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Child care is provided.

Emphasis will be on congregational singing at the Wednesday evening services. The music will come from a variety of Christian traditions, ranging from an old-fashioned hymn sing to a modern sung mass. The services are set for 8 p.m. First Baptist Church will host the opening service;

the series will continue in Princeton Methodist, Calvary Baptist, St. Paul's Roman Catholic and a Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Churches. The Thursday worship in First Presbyterian Church, is scheduled for 12:10 to 12:30, and will include hymns, prayer, Scripture reading, and a brief meditation by a Princeton pastor. Child care is provided; luncheon is served from 12:30 to 1 p.m. for \$1.

INNOVATIONS PLANNED
By Lutheran Church. The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction, began this week a new type of midweek Lenten service.

The Ash Wednesday worship was held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruchini, 1 Colonial Avenue, and consisted of a dialogue sermon between the pastor, John C. Pfisterer, and the congregation. The text was taken from John 1:5-8, and the purpose of the service was to proclaim the Gospel in its contemporary setting, the pastor said.

The series continues on March 2, when a 7 p.m. service will be held, with the church youth assisting. There will be congregational singing, accompanied by guitar and banjo.

On March 18, a modern drama will be performed. It includes a dialogue exchange between the players and the congregation.

The Holy Thursday service will be a celebration of holy communion with church members gathered around a table to receive the Holy Supper in a

setting similar to the first communion.

Regular Sunday services are held by Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in the Maus, a new Hawk School on Clarksville Road. Worship begins at 10 a.m., Sunday school is at 11 a.m.

TWO SERVICES SET

For World Day of Prayer. Church Women United of Princeton are planning two services on Friday, March 7, to mark World Day of Prayer. Worship will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church, Houghton Road and Walnut Lane. Women of Sierra Leone, Ghana, Nigeria, South Africa, Congo, Zambia and Kenya proposed the theme, "Growing Together in Christ," as well as the prayers for the service.

Assisting Mrs. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer in the planning

are William Schowalter, Messiah Lutheran, Mrs. Donald Magill, All Saints' Chapel; Mrs. Casper Pennock, Trinity Episcopal; Mrs. Thomas A. Truitt, Society of Friends; Mrs. Marion Stokes, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.; Mrs. Leon Gibson, Princeton Methodist; Mrs. Thomas Dzubay, Witherspoon Presbyterian; Mrs. Herbert Cohen, Kingston Presbyterian; Mrs. Walter Beers, St. Andrew's Presbyterian; Mrs. Orion C. Hopper, First Presbyterian; Mrs. George Sellers, First Baptist, and Mrs. Pleasant Phox, Calvary Baptist.

PASTOR SOMA HONORED

At Farewell Service. The Rev. Sanford Soma, minister of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church for the past five years, conducted his last worship service in the church on Sunday.

—Continued on Next Page

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Directory of Princeton Area Churches

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane

Family Service and Church School 9 a.m.

Morning Service 11 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Luther Kriefall, pastor
924-5108

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Morning Worship — 9 & 11 a.m.

Church School — 8:50 & 10:50 a.m.

Robert L. Cope, minister

Wilfred W. Ward, minister of education
924-1604

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N. J.

H.C. (3rd Sun.) 11 a.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

924-2182

Rosedale Chapel

Carter Road

Princeton

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor

921-6062



Calvary Baptist Church

Walnut St. & Houghton Rd.

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Kenneth S. Dannenhauer,
Minister

924-5498



St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.

12:30 and 5 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1693

Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Church School (K-6th gr.) 11 a.m.

Omara Fearon III, Minister

696-1212

Patrick J. Thyne Jr., Assoc. Minister

"HERALD OF TRUTH"

WNBC Radio, Dial 660 — 11:30 p.m. Sunday

WNEW, Channel 5 — 8 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

† Princeton Church of Christ

River Road

Mr. Erny Boothe, minister

Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

921-7654

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.

Rev. Michael Muni, pastor 882-3577

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Ernnk Bahr

Pastor

telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends

Meeting (Quakers)

Quaker Road, off Maczer Road

Meeting for Worship 11 a.m.

(Child care available)

First Day School 11 a.m.

921-7824

Everyone is Welcome

The Jewish Center of Princeton

435 Nassau Street

Services:

Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m.

Rabbi Reece Brenner

Nursery Available

1709 — YET NEW

Pennington

Presbyterian Church

Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.

737-1221 for information

The Churches of West Windsor

Invite You to Worship:

First

Presbyterian Church

at Dutch Neck

South Mill & Village Rds.

Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Church School for all ages

at 9:30; nursery care 9:30

The Rev. James S. Weaver

799-0712

Princeton Friends

Meeting (Quakers)

Quaker Road, off Maczer Road

Meeting for Worship 11 a.m.

(Child care available)

First Day School 11 a.m.

921-7824

Everyone is Welcome

The Jewish Center of Princeton

435 Nassau Street

Services:

Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m.

Rabbi Reece Brenner

Nursery Available

1709 — YET NEW

Pennington

Presbyterian Church

Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.

737-1221 for information

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

First Baptist Church

John & Green Sts., Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.

Sunday School: 11 A.M.

Nursery Available

Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting

8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome

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Fri., 10:00 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sat., 10 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor

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News Of The Churches
—Continued From Page 15
Clergy from a number of the Lutheran Brethren churches took part in the service.
The Rev. Mr. Soma has left for Clearbrook, Minn., where he will assume the pastorate of the Lutheran Brethren Church.
Participants in service included the Rev. T. B. Tergesen, who will be the interim pastor of the Bunker Hill Church, East Hartford, Conn. Following Sunday's service the Rev. and Mrs. Soma were honored at a reception by the Faith and Fellowship Society of which Mrs. Soma has served as president.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHOR will lead the singing at the first of the evening Lenten services sponsored by the Princeton Christian Unity Committee and the Pastors' Association. The 8 p.m. service next Wednesday, February 26, will be conducted by the host pastor, the Rev. Edward Smith. Choir members include (1st row, from left) Bessie Christian, music director; Floyd Phox and Emma McClelland; (2nd row) Lula Venable, Reponda Swain and Rosa Simpson; (3rd row) Hedy Dean, Ernestine Brown and Mary Sullivan; (top row) Harvey Wilson, Addie Martin, Mary Anderson and Harker Stanton.

Concert At Mt. Pisgah
The Men of Zion Singers, from Bordentown, will be heard at 3:30 this Sunday in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. The program is sponsored by the Trustees-Aid Board. Mrs. Edna Holland is president. The Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr. is minister.

his career. He is a member of the Committee of Theological Education Fund (World Council of Churches), the contact commission between the Reformed and Roman Catholic Churches in Switzerland, and was a vice chairman at the fourth General Assembly of the World Conference of Churches in Uppsala last summer.
An ordained pastor in the Reformed Church in Switzerland, he has been since 1980 Professor Ordinarius for Pastoral Theology, Ecclesiology and Ecumenism at Neuchâtel. He became dean of the Faculty of Theology in 1961.

BULLETIN NOTES
Theodore M. Vial, chairman of Princeton Community Housing Inc., will discuss housing in Princeton at 11 this Sunday at a general assembly of Calvary Baptist Church.
"Inter-generational Relations" is the topic of a panel discussion by parents and teenagers this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. The discussion begins at 7:15 p.m., following the youth fellowship dinner and Key School.

"Understanding Authority in a Democratic Ethos" is the title of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Luther Krieffel at 9 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. The sermon is one of a continuing series on the Decalogue.
Sermon topics this Sunday include "Our American Identity" by the Rev. Robert L. Cope at 9 and 11 in the Unitarian Church, and "Making Sense of the Creeds" by the Rev. F. Hugh Lifshitz at 10:30 a.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

CORRECTION
The annual Men's Day at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will be held this Sunday. The date was in error in last week's issue of Town Topics. Speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be Dr. C. Willard Theological Seminary. With the lectures, part of a course on comparative liturgies conducted by the Rev. Jack M. Maxwell, will be held at 10 and 11:40 a.m. in Room 3, Stuart Hall.
Dr. von Allmen has been closely associated with faith and order concerns throughout

VON ALLEN TO LECTURE
On Liturgical Renewal, Dr. Jean-Jacques von Allmen, dean of the theology faculty at the University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland, will give two lectures on Monday at Princeton Theological Seminary. The lectures, part of a course on comparative liturgies conducted by the Rev. Jack M. Maxwell, will be held at 10 and 11:40 a.m. in Room 3, Stuart Hall.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 17-24; 41-47

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1981 Honda Civic	1981	1.6L	4-Speed	\$7,995	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,495	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,995
1981 Honda Civic	1981	1.6L	4-Speed	\$7,995	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,495	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,995
1981 Honda Civic	1981	1.6L	4-Speed	\$7,995	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,495	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,995
1981 Honda Civic	1981	1.6L	4-Speed	\$7,995	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,495	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,995
1981 Honda Civic	1981	1.6L	4-Speed	\$7,995	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,495	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,995
1981 Honda Civic	1981	1.6L	4-Speed	\$7,995	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,495	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,995
1981 Honda Civic	1981	1.6L	4-Speed	\$7,995	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,495	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,995
1981 Honda Civic	1981	1.6L	4-Speed	\$7,995	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,495	White	Power Windows, Air Conditioning	\$8,995
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ON PAGES 12-24; 41-47

DR. SALE: Ladies double-breasted black leather coat, size 12, \$30 921-0143 after 5 p.m.

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY: Call 924-0810 2-30-31

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ON PAGES 17-24; 41-47

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This spic and span three bedroom ranch has a small country neighborhood setting outside of Hopewell in West Amwell Township, an easy 25 or 30 minute drive to Princeton. Excellent condition and ready for the small family \$26,900

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News Of The THEATRES

KNOW "THE SCARECROW"
Few do. "The Scarecrow," first produced at the old Garrick Theatre in New York back in 1911, is rarely given today. But McCarter has decided to open the old trunk and see what's inside. "The Scarecrow" is a melodrama which will bow in this Friday at 8:30 as the next offering in McCarter's 1968-69 repertory series.

The play was written by Percy Mackaye, who based his drama on Hawthorne's story "Feathertop"; however, Mackaye explained in his preface that while Hawthorne's scarecrow is ridiculous, his is pitiful and the emblem of human bathos.

"The Scarecrow" takes place in 17th century Massachusetts. There is a blacksmith's shop and a female blacksmith (Kathryn Walker) whose helper (Richard Mathews) bears a strong resemblance to the devil.

The mischievous pair bring an ordinary scarecrow to life and christen him "Lord Ravensbane, Marquis of Oxford, Baron of Sittenberg, Elector of Worms and Count of Cordova." (Donegan Smith is the actor under all the titles.)

All this complicates life in the Massachusetts village and gives the McCarter special-effects staff something to do; the scarecrow is brought to life right there on stage, and



"THE SCARECROW": It may look like a scarecrow, but it's really Donegan Smith, of McCarter's repertory company. Kathryn Walker is his companion. Both will be in "The Scarecrow," a rarely-performed American melodrama which will enter McCarter's repertory this Friday.

(Jim McDonald Photo)

the young girl is transformed into a blacksmith and there's a magic mirror.

TIME!

Don't See "Futz!" When a theatre says that a forthcoming attraction is "not for every eye," it unquestionably expects a run on the box office.

"Futz!" due at McCarter on Monday, March 10 at 8:30 has been honored by the theatre with that "not for every taste" label. McCarter also says it's not for the timid. S.R.O., any one?

The controversial off-Broadway play by Rochelle Owens, "scandalized and delighted" New York reviewers. A TV critic observed that "Futz!" makes the lunatic asylum in "Mars/Sade" look like the Harvard Business School.

The play, of course is about a guy who loves a pig, and we don't mean pork chops. Tickets on sale now at the box office.

"A GREAT MOVIE . . ."

"Les Carabiniers," Renata Adler of the New York Times called "a great movie, in a poetic and understated way" and gave it a place on her 1968 top-best list.

Jean-Luc Godard made the film in 1963. It's an anti-war allegory about two men and two women, and will be shown Monday at 8 at the next in McCarter Theatre's International Film Series.

ANOTHER GREAT MOVIE

"African Queen." Humphrey Bogart won the only Academy Award of his career for his portrayal of the steamboat cap

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Here's a play that will
make your tail curl. . . .

FUTZ!

An off-Broadway special by
Rochelle Owens

Mon., March 10 - 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Tom O'Horgan

Tickets: Orch. \$4.95, \$4.00, Bal. \$4.50, \$3.50
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THE SCARECROW Percy Mackaye

An authentic, vintage American melodrama

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"HILARIOUS" Newark News

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#7 in the series

Jean-Luc Godard's

LES CARABINIERS

(France, 1963)

First Princeton showing — one of the

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Monday, February 24 at 8 p.m.

Tickets \$1.25 at the door

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—Saturday Review

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"ELVIRA MADIGAN"

directed by
BO WIDERBERG
"Two of us" 7 and 10
"Elvira" 8:30



ROMEO AND JULIET: The death scene, with Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting, in the Franco Zeffirelli film version held over this week at the Playhouse and Prince Theatres.

Mrs. Jack Rees will handle costuming.

"FOUR SEASONS": SET By Trenton Naturalists. "Four Seasons," a portrait of a year in British Columbia by Canadian producer-narrator Wilfred Gray, will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in Trenton's Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue, as the Trenton Naturalist Club presents another in its series of Audubon Wildlife Films.

A native of England, Mr. Gray came to Canada after World War II and helped to build a commercial television station in Montreal, before making his home in British Columbia. Several of his documentaries, travelogues and nature films have won international awards.

—Continued On Page 26

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Coming To Trenton!!
not the RESTAURANT...
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AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM
presented in color by The Trenton Naturalist Club
brings you a year in British Columbia
narrated by WILFRED E. GRAY
Thursday, February 20, 1969 8:00 P.M.
Junior High School No. 3
West State St. & Parkside Ave.
Adults \$1. TRENTON Children 50c

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST! THE THING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TO SEE!"
—Reneida Adler, N.Y. Times
The **FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI** Production
ROMEO & JULIET
Dally 2:30, 7, 9:15
On Prince Reg. STEERING
PLAYHOUSE
"I'm It" "IT happened to me!"
"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"
GINA LOLLORIGIO
Suggested for MATURE Audiences
Technicolor
STARTS THURSDAY
Only 7:00
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GARDEN

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For mature audiences
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Romeo and Juliet —
Includes unnecessary nude scene —
Adults — entertaining
Young people & mature children — no
Family Movie Committee
6 Newlin Road Princeton, New Jersey

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 25
wolf. It's Junior Prom week end.
Along with Kay will be Michael Monarch on lead guitar, Huston John Marene on bass, Gordy McElroy on the electric organ and piano and Jerry Edmonston on drums.
Tickets for side and end stand locations are on sale at the McCarter box-office. The main floor of the gym has been sold out.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE SET
By Pennington Players. "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe," a dramatization of C. S. Lewis by Don Quinn, will be presented this year by the Pennington Players, Inc., in the group's tenth year of presenting children's theatre for schools, hospitals and other organizations.

Directed by Jack M. Rees and Sandra M. Jefferson, both past presidents of the Players, the play is adapted from Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia," the story of four English children who make their way into a strange world of eternal winter ruled over by a white witch.

The 24 character cast, which also includes two curiously named dragons, is headed by Rosemary Arcieri, a former president of the Players, as the White Witch. The children in the play will be Sally Anderson and Nanette Rees, alternating as Susan, James Arcieri as Peter, Keith Keefe as Edmund and Kim Fischer as Lucy.

Other members of the cast are Sheridan Madole, the professor; Robert Deverall, Mr. Tumnus; Bryant Goldman and Kevin Rees, dwarfs; Mary Ann Salvatore, Mrs. Beaver; Larry Cohen, Pevensie Ulf; Mr. Rees, Father Christmas; and Walter Tienken, as Aslan. Lynn Delgado, Robin Goldman, Jeanne Madole, Robin Madole and Lisa Enarato will portray forest animals, while Jean Delgado, Mary Lou Deverall, Amy Robillard, Ann Vandammelen and Debbie Tienken will be statues.

The three sets for the production will be designed by Mrs. Charles Delgado, while Mrs. Thomas Deverall and

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Enjoy Good Food
and Drink
in our Famous
Ivanhoe Cocktail
Lounge

News Of The Theatre
—Continued From Page 34—
natural children. Hienches, with sound tracks in five languages, are now being distributed through the National Film Board of Canada.

PLAYHOUSE and PRINCE
Romeo and Juliet (now playing). Italian director Franco Zeffirelli has given us an exciting interpretation of the old classic. The film swirls with color, movement and exciting music with the animal spirits and brashness of youth. Here love is no languishing, sighing lovers.

Olivia Hussey, said to have been only 15 when she played the role, is the youngest actress ever to have underplayed the part of Juliet perfectly. Leonard Whiting is said to have been only 17 when the film was made. Zeffirelli has been able to draw from these youngsters performances with a touching childlike quality, yet with an intensity and serenity that makes plausible the tragic turn of events.

He has taken many liberties with Shakespeare in an effort to stress its relevance to contemporary problems. The scene is mid 16th century Italy, rather than Shakespeare's Elizabethan 16th century, emphasizing the film in capitalization on the richness of Italian Renaissance costumes, interiors and architecture.

John McEveery's flashing performance as Mercutio sometimes steals the show. Michele York as Tybalt and Milo O'Shea as Friar Laurence are excellent. In all, it's a version of "Romeo and Juliet" with which young people can identify.

GADSDEN
Bianca Serra, Mrs. Campbell (now playing) in a witty and to the point comedy with Gina Lollobrigida in her best role in ten years.

It's a super sophisticated story about an Italian girl who

It's New To Us
—Continued From Page 37—
some new metal benches, and vanity chairs, as airy looking as you can imagine. Some have a haked on finish of antiqued gold or antiqued green, others are resplendently polished brass or chrome.

The designs are Italian Renaissance influenced a grace full Florentine bench about 3 1/2 ft. long with knobbed carvers in colorful velvet, curdury or synthetic leathers (about \$25), and attractive vanity tables.

Home Decor has a whole wall full of decorative whole iron or brass. Some shelving is combined with a mirror, others include a bar for guest towels. All have the same decorative, airy look.

Near to the shelving you'll find the useful clothes rods, four and five pronged for hanging.

At 16 was involved with three fellows in the Air Force during World War II. Now 29-year-old, they and their wives return to the same town for a reunion with members of their squadron and to see the child they supposedly fathered, not knowing Lollobrigida was involved with all three men.

Shelly Winters and Phil Silvers are outstanding as one of the married couples, but they are surpassed by Telly Savalas and Lee Grant as the pair from New Jersey. Miss Grant is to the point comedy with Gina Lollobrigida in her best role in ten years.

Marion Mosey, all good in their roles.

HONORED AT DINNER DANCE

James Andrews	Thomas Hartmann
James Floyd	Robert Hendry
Alice Male	
March 1, 1969	\$15. per couple
Speaker	
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February 20, 21, 22, 27, 28
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Or Call 452-8181
1-4 P.M. Tuesday-Saturday
7:30-10:30 P.M. Monday-Saturday

Are You Zodiac-minded?

Astrology seems to be an up beat thing these days. In keeping with the current fascination with Sagittarius the Archer, Taurus the Bull and so on, are the white sweater kits at The Knitting Shop on Tulane Street which feature your zodiac symbol in red for any color.

And at Happy House in the Princeton Shopping Center are zodiac candles, thick 10-inches by Bluegate, with the astrology symbols carved all around. (\$5)

ing towels or robes. Made of brass, one is topped with an acorn, another with a dolphin. A third type is made of five rinder that attaches to the wall.

Also for the bathroom—or bedside are three shelved, round tables of glass, bound a d supported by brass or chrome finished metal. And the variety of clothes hampers runs from tall, slender, chrome covered with quilted prints for the children's bath, to sophisticated black or tiger skin covered hampers for you. A chest like hamper on short maple legs has an Early American print on the front and wicker on the sides.

You'll go a little wild when you see the shower curtains, solids or prints, whichever you like. Some are made of sheer synthetics, others of cotton or taffeta, or vinyl even turkish toweling.

Window curtains at Home Decor are so plentifully displayed and in such variety that you had better have a notion of which room you're buying for before you go in or you'll buy for the whole house. Especially useful are the small sample curtains made up in plotted lengths—so helpful in gauging how the design will look when it is hung.

There are unlined nubby weaves, lined cottons and chintzes. In the rear are some exquisitely embroidered white sheers, full length. The linen prints are particularly attractive.

Among the half curtains with valances are the ever loved gingham and dainty sprig muslins as well as some enchanting sheers dotted with daisies so cool and airy to the eye.

Many of the curtains are the no ironing type, such as the daeron and cotton sets in white, fringed in color. And you'll find a happy selection of bedspreads that can go straight from the dryer to the linen closet.

Home Decor has a whole section of lamp shades, a large selection of table linens, some extremely interesting roller shades of patterned cotton string woven through match stick rods; and about every size cushion in the world, ranging from a backrest for your head and U-shaped neck pillows that preserve your posture to quilted octagons about the size of a dinner plate.

ONE

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MUSIC In Princeton

SUBSTANCE LACKING

to Handel's *Masque*. Handel operas are seldom if ever presented to the concertgoing public these days, but within the last three years, two operas by the noted Baroque composer have been performed in Princeton. On Monday it was *Amadigi* that received its Princeton revival (if not premiere).

The opera was prepared for concert performance by J. Merrill Knapp, professor of music at Princeton and a Handel scholar of considerable renown. The Princeton Chamber Orchestra with soloists, Helen Bostworth, soprano, as Oriana; Janice Harsanyi, soprano, as Melissa; Jennie Barton, mezzo soprano, as Dardano; and John Ferrante, counter tenor, as Amadigi, were conducted by Dr. Knapp in McCarter Theatre.

It is not difficult to see why these operatic works have failed to survive the passage of time. Though some occa-

sional arias with passages of considerable beauty occur, the general format of these stylized operas is a series of recitatives followed by arias, little or no action, supported by a plot that is as far-fetched as it is absurd.

The role of the orchestra is nothing more than a sonic backdrop to the singers with perhaps an occasional interlude that reminds one vaguely of the Pastoral Symphony from "Messiah" or some of the quieter movements from the "Water Music" Suite. Most of the time the instrumental part of the music merely appears to be filling out the prescribed blueprint of Baroque harmonic practices. In this respect, opera in Handel's time had not gone too far beyond the innovations of the early 18th century, while Gluck's contributions were yet to come—Mantovani excepted, of course.

So far the most part, this reviewer found the music dull and uninteresting. The singing by our four soloists was better than adequate, though one wished for more body to Mr. Ferrante's counter tenor than one received.

His appearance to sound more like a glorified falsetto. One has only to hear the superb Alfred Deller to discover how marvelous the counter tenor quality can really be.

As for the female members of the quartet of soloists, Miss Bostworth presented a warm, full tone. Mrs. Harsanyi had the most beautiful music to sing, but her singing did not seem to be as strong as that of the reviewer has heard her in past performances. At times her tone appeared a bit thin, not at all like the rich, vibrant sounds one has come to expect from Mrs. Harsanyi's oratory.

Miss Barton didn't have too much to sing. Her voice was pleasant, but the ungrateful music neither added nor detracted from her abilities.

The orchestra seemed to be going through the motions of doing a job adequately, if not with genuine enthusiasm. There were occasional lapses in attacks and intonation, but the music simply possessed so little substance that it is hard to see any instrumental member of such an ensemble getting excited over it.

Perhaps, one will receive some letters about this. But does one have to be a scholar of this genre to appreciate it on its own terms? This writer thinks not.

—Arno Salfran

\$1,000 TO ORCHESTRA
to State Grants. The Princeton Chamber Orchestra has received two grants of \$500 each from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, through the Arts Council of Princeton.

The grants are to help defray costs of the New Jersey premiere of Ulysses Kay's new composition, "Scherzi Musicali."

One grant will go toward rehearsal costs, and the other will reimburse the orchestra for the cost of an open dress rehearsal for school children.

The rehearsal will be held in McCarter Theatre from 2 to 3 p.m. on Monday, March 23, the day of the orchestra's evening concert. Mr. Kay's "Scherzi Musicali" and Bela Bartok's Concerto No. 3 for Piano will be performed during the dress rehearsal.

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ing the dress rehearsal. William Masselon will be piano soloist at the rehearsal, and again that evening at the concert.

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra is working out plans with school officials in Princeton and nearby communities. Teachers may obtain information through the orchestra's office, 924-6900.

Nicholas Harsanyi, the orchestra's music director and conductor, will conduct both dress rehearsal and evening performance.

Announcement of the grants was made jointly by Byron R. Kelley, executive director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and William Selden, president of the Princeton Council.

—Continued On Page 33

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REGIONAL PROFILE

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

a publication of the princeton regional schools

Volume 3

February 20, 1969

Number 3

Q. WHAT IS THE WEDNESDAY PROGRAM?

A. On Wednesdays, the Princeton Regional Schools close after lunch, at 1:00 p.m. The students are dismissed. They are free to go home, or to attend the special programs that have been set up at various places throughout Princeton. The teachers remain at school and work on projects of their choosing related to their own professional growth or the improvement of some part of the school system.

Q. WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE WEDNESDAY PROGRAM?

A. It is a school improvement program. It provides scheduled time for evaluation and coordination of present programs, communication among teachers at different levels and in different schools, communication between school personnel and members of the community, professional improvement, the establishment of special programs for children, and the development of new programs.

Q. WHAT SPECIFICALLY WILL TEACHERS BE DOING?

A. The current list represents activities conducted by groups of participating teachers. Individual projects or activities are not included in this list. These group activities are scheduled for the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Wednesdays of each month. On the first Wednesday, however, all participants meet in groups representing every building and grade level to discuss progress or coordination of various projects, and evaluation of their activities.

THE WEDNESDAY PROGRAM FOR PROFESSIONAL AND SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

IN-SERVICE COURSES

The Disadvantaged Student: Educational Problems. High School, Room 135. Instructor: Earl Thomas, Director, Cooperative School Program (Upward Bound), Princeton University.

Drama Workshop. Georgine Hall, Middle School English Department. Instructor: Georgine Hall, Middle School English Department.

The Negro in American Literature. High School, Room 239.

Instructor: Bill Cook, High School English Department.

Photography as a Means of Self-Discovery. High School, Room 148.

Instructor: Sam Tanashiro, Art Director, World Outlook Magazine, freelance photo-journalist.

Techniques for Interviewing. John Witherspoon, upper faculty room.

Instructor: Richard Williams, formerly Vice President, Gallup and Robinson, Inc.

Paraprofessional Training Group. John Witherspoon, Conference Room. Instructor: Nancy Devlin, School Psychologist.

CURRICULUM STUDY GROUPS

Black Culture: Mr. W. Mitchell is preparing a history of black people in America in pictures and slides.

Business and Special Education in the High School:

Staff members are developing a program to help prepare slow-learning students for clerical jobs. They are examining new methods of instruction and seeking ways to help students gain confidence in their ability to hold jobs.

Dramatics: Mr. Don Evans is making a detailed study of aspects of performing with students. He is also planning a theatre arts program for next year involving three teachers, two community people, and twenty senior students.

English Curriculum: Middle School: Miss F. Butterfield and Mr. T. Adams are working on 8th grade English curriculum. English Office, Valley Road.

First and Second Grade Programmed Reading: A team teaching effort at Johnson Park.

French Curriculum: Evaluating Committee: A group of staff members is surveying the present French program 3-12 to determine desirable changes. The group meets in the high school, room 220. Frank Soda, chairman.

Middle School French Programs: A small group of middle school French teachers is developing workbooks and tests. Valley Road.

Latin Curriculum: Contact Mrs. G. Richards, at the high school.

Mathematics: Mr. John Zuzi, Math Coordinator K-8 is contacting math teachers in all the schools to collect information on their needs and activities.

Middle School Program in Individualized Math Instruction: Mr. Hassler Whitney is working with Mrs. Ruth Law and Mrs. Roselyn Goldberg on an experimental program in use in some math classes in Community Park.

Oral and Listening Skills in Communication: Approximately 15 participants are developing curriculum K-12 with attention to the needs of children with special problems. They are studying the literature, examining curricula, and developing materials including audio-visual aids. The group meets in room B-7, John Witherspoon. Chairman, Mrs. Alice J. Breeze, John Witherspoon School.

Perceptual Problems: A group of Riverside teachers is exploring ways to help children with various disabilities. Contact Mrs. Anne Lanahan.

Physical Education: K-12, Norman Van Arsdale, High School: Staff members of the girls' physical education department are developing curriculum. They are also working on a K-12 program in family education, sex education and drug abuse education.

Pre-Kindergarten, Kindergarten, and First Grade:

Development of a suitable coordinated program for 4-6 year olds. Group meets 4th Wednesday of every month in Room 120, high school.

Science: Middle School: Staff members are examining various programs now in use for purposes of revision. Chairman, Miss V. Euel, Valley Road.

High School: Mr. L. Pissaro and Mr. Frank Strohaber are developing curriculum and materials for non-college bound students in technological fields such as TV and radio.

Sex Education — Middle School: Mr. S. Boyden is collecting suitable materials for a 6th grade family and sex education program. Contact him at Community Park.

Social Studies: A group of about 20 participants are examining the social studies curriculum. The group is divided to work in two main areas: Co-ordination K-8 and American History. Chairman, Mr. Douglas Coulter, Room 127 in the high school.

Team Teaching 6th Grade: Unit on Latin American and Coordination of Math and Science. Valley Road.

Urban America, a 5th Grade Unit:

A Witherspoon team teaching program. Staff members meet from 2:00 to 3:30 in the John Witherspoon library or Room D-8.

Writing Skills: Five teachers of foreign languages are meeting to discuss ways of improving the writing skills of their students using the ALM method. Room 231, high school.

DISCUSSION AND STUDY GROUPS

High School Concerns: All high school staff members are invited to meet in the high school cafeteria to continue discussions of current high school needs and problems.

Innovations: Dr. Wesley Johnson would like to meet with interested participants for a series of discussions on changing educational goals and school organization. Examples of specific topics are multi-age grading, non-grading, team teaching, flexible scheduling, etc. Informal discussion determined by group interest. John Witherspoon, lower faculty room.

Johnson Park School Innovations: Johnson Park staff members are planning for the future of their school. They are studying and trying new methods of instruction and organization.

Middle School Exploration: Philosophy and Improvements. Study group on middle school philosophy.

Non-Graded Classrooms: Staff members (elementary) preparing experimental program for next year.

Report Card Committee: A group of staff members is seeking better ways of school-parent communication. They are planning to design and distribute a questionnaire for parents, students and teachers concerning non-graded report cards. The group meets the 3rd Wednesday of every month in Room 103, Valley Road. Mrs. Elaine Bart is chairman.

SERVICE PROGRAMS

Career Exploration: This middle school project is designed to increase the young peoples' awareness of the many career possibilities open to them. If interested, call Mrs. Ruth Lotz at Valley Road.

Guidance in the High School: Several projects are underway among high school guidance staff members. These include visits to industry for a look at job opportunities, visits to children's agencies, in-depth case studies and evaluation of counseling techniques. George Petrille, Director of Guidance.

Nurses' Role and Health Services: School nurses are meeting the 2nd Wednesday of every month to re-define the role of school nurse. Health Office, John Witherspoon.

Secretaries' Workshop: Meetings to learn about the various services available through office staff, data processing of report cards and registers, and demonstrations of all types of office equipment. Several members are compiling a secretaries' handbook for system-wide use.

Development of a Proposal for the Training of Senior Citizens to Work with Emotionally Disturbed and Socially Maladjusted Children: Contact Dr. Charles Huchet, Special Services.

Skillman Projects: Seven participants are involved in a program at The State Home for Boys at Skillman. Chairman, Mr. Philip Cobb.

SPECIAL AREAS

Amateur Art Workshop: Mrs. Estelle Browne and Mr. Arthur Stezin will help staff who want to work in Room 208 at the high school.

Art Resources: Mr. M. Levitt is looking for technical resource people in the areas of print making, sculpture, etc. He is also looking for new and unusual materials for use in classrooms. Room 108, Valley Road.

Audio Visual Offer: Mrs. Dorothea Coote has slides of many countries which she will prepare for classroom use with commentary if desired. High School.

Audio Visual Workshop: Mrs. John McElroy will act as consultant to anyone who wants help in the use of audio-visual materials. Presently she and a group are producing a coordinate slide and tape presentation about the Princeton Community to be used in the recruitment of teachers and in the schools.

Computers in Schools: Mr. William Bux of the high school staff will help groups explore possible uses of computers in their areas. He is currently working with library personnel in computerizing purchasing and inventories.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

CLUB News

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey met this week to discuss final plans for their annual antiques show, set this year at the Princeton Day School, from March 20 to 22. Mrs. Richard Pearson and Mrs. Willis C. Armstrong are co-chairmen of the event, which will include more than 30 dealers from New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

Guest speakers during the three day show will be Mrs. Fredy Bucklin, curator of American Art and of Decorative Art at Princeton's Art Museum, and Kenneth Chorley, a former president of Colonial Williamsburg. Miss Elizabeth Menzies, co-author of "Princeton Architecture," has arranged a special exhibit of photographs of Princeton and the Milestone River Valley.

Proceeds from the show will

go toward the club's scholarship fund and the college's development needs. The group awards a scholarship to an area freshman every year, and since 1960 has donated about \$30,000 to the college.

The Friday Club: 12:30 p.m. Friday, in the YWCA lounge. Following a luncheon, and Earl Douglas will speak on the topic "George Washington Unknown American." The meeting is open to all older women in the community. No reservations are necessary. Tickets may be obtained by calling the "Y" at 924 1825, before 11 a.m., Friday.

Lx Tempo: 12:30 p.m. Thursday, February 27, at the YWCA. This month's happening will feature a series of monologues by actress director Cory Spitzer, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, who has been associated with McCarter Theatre and Bucks County Playhouse. She has also directed children's plays for the Pennington Players and taught YWCA drama classes. Coffee will be served



OFFICERS FOR 1969: Officers of the Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants are (from left): Roscoe V. Rees, Princeton Bank and Trust Co. treasurer; H. Lester Barlow, First National Bank of Princeton, vice-president; John W. Caffry, RFA Laboratories, president; David J. Fisher, Dow Jones & Co., vice-president; and William J. O'Brien, Princeton University, secretary. Membership in the chapter, formed in the fall of 1967, has grown to more than 100 members. The National Association is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

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The Plainshoro Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a square dance from 8:11 p.m., Saturday, at the Plainsboro School gym. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75¢ for children and teenagers. Refreshments will be available.

Trenton - Princeton Wilson College Club: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, 102 Jamieann Drive, Pennington. Dr. and Mrs. Robinson will entertain members of the club with a presentation called "Reflections on the Hollyhush Conference." The Robinsons were hosts to President Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin when they met in Glassboro in May, 1967.

Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution: 12:30 p.m., Thursday, February 27, at the Peacock Inn. Following a luncheon, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, State Chairman of National Defense, will speak on national defense. Mrs. Frederick Enlish will handle reservations. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Albert C. Cornish and Mrs. Harry R. McPhee.

West Windsor Cub Pack 40 will hold its annual blue and gold, father and son dinner on Friday, at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, West Windsor Township. Bill Quackenbush, varsity hockey coach at Princeton University, will speak and present a film. West

Windsor's Little League public relations director John Bowker will also show films and explain the Little League organization.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc. has elected a new cabinet for 1969, to be headed by Mrs. Lillian Stout, the president. Other officers include Mrs. Ann Goeke, vice president; Mrs. Emma Fowler, treasurer; and Mrs. Catherine Hamer, secretary.

St. Paul's P.T.A.: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 28, in the school auditorium. Parents will be admitted to the annual science fair, where children from all grades will be represented. Parent-teacher conferences will be held in the classrooms prior to the meeting from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Knights of Columbus Princeton Council 636: 8:30 Monday at the Council Home on Pro

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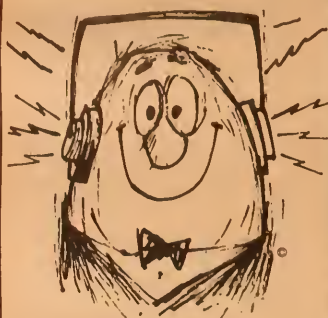
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Engagements and Weddings

Berkly - Webb, Miss Pamela A. Berkly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Berkly of Orange, Conn., to Peter K. Webb of 28½ Wiggins Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Webb of Hopeville Junction, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Berkly, who was graduated in June from Connecticut College, is employed by the First National City Bank of New York City. Mr. Webb, an alumnus of Wesleyan University, is a doctoral candidate in biochemistry at Princeton University.

Woodward - Zaic, Miss Marcia Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Woodward of 239 Riverside Drive, to Gregory F. Zaic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zaic of Kendall Park. A late summer wedding is planned.

Miss Woodward, a graduate of Princeton High School, attends Pembroke College, Providence, R. I. Mr. Zaic, an alumnus of South Brunswick High School, is a senior at Princeton University.

Gannell - Gobel, Miss Kristey Ann Gannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gannell of Mantowoc and Ephraim, Wis., to John R. Goble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goble of 51 Lower Harrison Street. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Gannell, a graduate of Milwaukee Downer Seminary, Green Mountain College and the University of Denver, is a member of the faculty at Brick Presbyterian Day School, New York City. Mr. Goble was graduated from the University of Denver and attended New York University Graduate School of Business. He is with an investment firm in New York.

Flynn-Danielson, Miss Eileen M. Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Flynn of Pennington, to Robert G. Danielson, son of Mrs. Peter J. Shubert of Hackensack and Blaine G. Danielson of Tenafly. No date

has been set for the wedding.

Miss Flynn, a graduate of Georgetown College, is a student teacher in the Pemberton Township school system. Mr. Danielson is with the Federal National City Bank of New York and attends Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck.

WEDDINGS

Young Parish, Miss Susan J. Parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parish of Plainville, Conn., to Lieutenant Harrison H. Young III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison H. Young Jr. of 150 Longview Drive. February 16; St. James Episcopal Church, Farmington, Conn.

The bride, a graduate of Hartford College for Women, is a student at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. Lieutenant Young was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, and cum laude from Harvard College. Class of 1966. He attended Infantry Officer's Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and the Special Forces Officer's Course at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is stationed in Washington, studying Chinese Mandarin.

Music in Princeton
—Continued from Page 30—
TO SING EARLY MUSIC
Accompanied By Early Instruments. A concert of music for early instruments from the 16th and 17th centuries will be presented by the Canby Singers next Saturday, March 1, in the Music Hall, Clinton, N. J. The starting hour is 8:30. The Canby Singers are led by Edward Taitell Canby, writer and lecturer on music. The 20 young men and women, who usually sing a cappella, will be joined in the March 1 concert by the West Side Consort, four musicians who play such Renaissance instruments as recorder, sackbut, krumhorn, viola da gamba and rebec. Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be reserved by calling 201-782-8316 between 10:30 and 5:30 daily.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED
For the Choral Society, William P. Fenimore III, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, has been appointed director of the Princeton Choral Society.

Currently the music director at the Moorestown Friends School and organist and choir-master for St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Haddon Heights, Mr. Fenimore began his career as organist of the Methodist Church in Monroeville, at the age of 12. While a high school senior, with two years experience as organist and choir director for the Pittsgrove Presbyterian Church in Daren, he became a pupil of Dr. Alexander McCurdy, of Philadelphia.

In May, 1969, Mr. Fenimore was awarded a four-year scholarship to the Curtis Institute, where he studied both organ and piano. He has appeared as recitalist and guest organist at churches and auditoriums throughout the east.

BACH PROGRAM RESET
For Sunday, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will present a program of Bach Cantatas at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night, featuring the 38-voice combined choirs of Trinity Church and All Saints' Chapel.

The public is invited to the concert, the second in a series of Sunday evening programs sponsored by the church. The performance was originally scheduled for February 9, but was postponed because of snow.

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lumbia University, will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, February 27, in 10 McCosh Hall on the Princeton campus.

The group, formed in 1962, will offer a program of modern compositions. It will include: Divertimento on Diabollic Fragments, by Peter Westergaard; String Trio, Opus 20, by Webern; Improprtu, by Harvey Sollberger; Charles Wuorinen's Janissary Music; and Composition for Four Instruments, by Milton Babbitt.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Princeton University Department of Music Chamber Concerts, are available on weekday mornings or the night of the concert, at the Woolworth Center.

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PEOPLE In The News

Robert L. Geddes, 229 Mercer Street, has been appointed as the first recipient of the William R. Kennan, Jr., Professorship at Princeton University.

Mr. Geddes, 45, joined the Princeton faculty in 1962 as the first Dean of the School of Architecture. Before coming to Princeton, he was Professor of Architecture and Civic Design

POLITICAL TINGE TO THE IDEAS OF MARCH: Republican women in Princeton are planning an Ideas of March Ball, to be held Saturday, March 8, at Princeton Day School. At left is Mrs. Avery Chennoweth, chairman, Mrs. Dean Chase, center, is co-chairman, Mrs. J. Harria Mathey is in charge of decorations.

at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1954, Dean Geddes founded the Philadelphia architectural firm of Geddes, Brecher, Qualls, and Cunningham. He has remained an active design participant in the firm, heading it, Princeton office.

The new professorship was established through a gift of \$750,000 from the William R. Kennan, Jr. Charitable Trust of New York City. The trust was created by Mr. Kennan, a hotel engineer, industrialist and philanthropist, who died in 1965.

Carl G. Lindholm, 53 Wheatshed Lane, is co-author of a new edition of "The Citizen's Guide to Urban Renewal," first published in 1965, a 192-page manual for both professional planners and individuals untrained in problems of the city.

A member of the Princeton Township Planning Board, Mr. Lindholm holds bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture and city design, from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He is Director of Urban Design and Renewal for Herbert H. Smith Associates, a planning consultant firm in West Trenton.

Captain Joseph L. Delafield III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Delafield, 39 Wilcox Road, has received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the First Army Staff Judge Advocate's office.

Captain Delafield has been on active military duty as an Army lawyer since September 1966. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School.

The 28-year-old captain has recently been reassigned to Taegu, Korea, where he will serve as the staff judge advocate.

Ninety-six students of Princeton High School are listed on the Honor Honor Roll for the second marking period. Those included:

Seniors — Elizabeth Abrams, Joanne Baran, Diane Bardwell, Lee Breckenridge, Steven Fishbein, Walter Fry, Ruth Goldfarb, Serge Goldstein, Angeline Goreau, Nancy Hirsch, Kathi Ileva, Koutse, Nancy Kreis, Wendy Lundquist, Harold Logan, David Mandel, Anne Riedel, Amy Rowen, Amy Schoch, Susan Spaulding, Jonathan Tumin, Gary Weber, Carol Westoff.

Juniors — Amanda Aldridge, Gail Clendenin, Diana Figueira, Robert Fish, Edward Glisson, Henry Griffin, Marjorie Hackenberg, Jane Healey, George Hui, David Ingwersen, Anne Jacobs, Wendy Keitel, David Larach, Naomi Lewin, Carol Link, David Lotz, Steven Margolis, Sheila Murphy, Stanley Parzen, Betty Raleigh, Helen Rayner, Linda Sarno, Robert Sonnenschein, Alice Speagle, Martha Stange, John Stryker, Leslie Vial, Lawrence Wright, Margaret Ziolkowski.

Sophomores — Trudy Boveri, Janet Breckenridge, Elizabeth Conrad, Randall Eiger, David Fry, Robert Hui, Christine Kent, Leonard Kingsley, James Laitly, Jeff Luschev, Ronald Lavine, Eric Lobenstein, Anne Lynch, Geoffrey Peck, Peggy Priory, Nancy Rickert, Kathy Strother, Ellen Watson, David Weiner, Susan Winthrop.

Freshmen — Mitchell Becker, Elizabeth Billington, Tracy Carlson, Irene Cheng, Allyn Cimock, Richard Gillingham, Bruce Herzog, Jean Hunter, Eva Lewin, Martha Logan, Timothy Pehla, Anne Swartzentruber, Rebecca Treiman, Jane Vial, Susan White, Leslie Wilsner, Margaret Wolf, Joseph Zemel, Susan Pearson, Jean Strother.

Airman Donald B. Erler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Erler, 14 Riverside Drive West, has graduated with honors from a training course for U.S. Air Force administrative specialists.

Airman Erler, an Air Force reservist, has been assigned to the 931st Combat Support Squadron at Hakal AFB, Ind. He received a B.A. degree from Brown University in 1963.

Irvin Glassman, 77 Randall Road, and William A. Sirignano, 32 Stanworth Lane, have been named as editor and associate editor, respectively, of a new international journal, "Combustion Science and Technology," to be published bi-monthly beginning in June.

Mr. Glassman, a professor of Aerospace Science at Princeton University, and Mr. Sirignano, an assistant professor in the same department, will head an editorial advisory board, which will review and accept original manuscripts dealing with chemical fuels and propellants and related subjects.

(Continued on Next Page)

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Barbara C. Thomson, a student at the Princeton Day School, and Katherine E. Myer, of Stuart Country Day School, have been named as high school winners in the 1969 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. They join Patricia Taylor of Princeton High School, named last week.

The two students will receive a special silver charm and will be entered with other high school winners in the competition for the State Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

State winners will be granted a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual program. The contest's national winner will receive a \$5,000 award.

James D. Hedberg, 108 Library Place, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in geological and geophysical sciences by Princeton University. A 1958 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, he received a master of science degree from Stanford in 1961.

Patricia S. Sly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sly, 24 Marion Road, and Anna McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McClellan, Foundation House, Lawrenceville, will take part in the Goucher College Glee Club concert on February 23.

Miss Sly, a graduate of Princeton Day School, is a member of the sophomore class. Miss McClellan, a freshman there, graduated from the Milton Academy in Massachusetts.



E. Donald Gustafson, Blawenburg-Hopewell Road, Skillman, has been appointed vice president of the college department of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Gustafson, a graduate of Middlebury College, joined the publishing firm in 1964 as North East Sales Manager. He was promoted to National Sales Manager in 1967.

Captain Steven F. DeRoche, whose wife, Loretta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D'Andrea, 260 Hillside Road, has arrived for duty at Charleston AFB, S.C.

Captain DeRoche, a graduate of Princeton University, has been assigned as a project engineer for a unit of the Military Aircraft Command. He has served at Unalakleet Air Force Station, Alaska.

William R. Gibbons, 43 Park Place, is one of 1,106 seniors representing 249 colleges to be named as a Woodrow Wilson designate. The finalists were selected from 11,704 candidates nominated last October.

This year selection process represented the second year of the Designation program, which is supported by Ford Foundation money. Last year 85% of the designates received first-year fellowships from graduate schools and those remaining were supported by funds of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Mr. Gibbons attends Princeton, majoring in Spanish literature.

Alan Y. Medvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Medvin, 27 Leavitt Lane, is one of 70 male undergraduates participating in an exchange program with Vassar College. Mr. Medvin, a senior at Colgate University, has been named to the Vassar College Master Planning Committee.

David A. Winer, 88 Balcourt Drive, has been named president and Chief Operating Officer of Identification Corporation, a subsidiary of Shiny Manufacturing Corporation in Northvale.

As the head of the one-year-old Identification Corporation, Mr. Winer will be responsible for the manufacturing and marketing of Shiny's Personal Identification System, currently being tested for use in hospitals, banks and the military.

A graduate of Syracuse University, the 43-year-old business executive is a member of the Executive and Board Membership Committees of the Bucks County United Fund and serves on the Board of the Big Brothers of Bucks County. He is also a member of the Troop Committee of the Princeton Boy Scouts.

Arthur J. Horton, 63 College Road West, Director of Development for Princeton University, has been named a member of the national Urban Coalition's Financial Development Advisory Council. The 31-member panel held its first meeting in Washington Monday, hearing an address by former NEW Secretary John W. Gardner, now chairman of the Urban Coalition.

Mr. Horton, a 1942 Princeton graduate, joined the university administration in 1964, as secretary for class agents, and was appointed to his present post in 1967. He is a past Director for Alumni Funds of the American Alumni Council.

Jack Henderson, 70 Edgemere Road, Plainsboro, has been named 1969 Heart Fund chairman for Plainsboro by the Middlesex County Heart Association. Mr. Henderson is project coordinator in the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency in Trenton.



Jack Bernstein, 36 Poe Road, has been named merchandising manager of "Sports Illustrated" after working with the magazine's merchandising department for three years.

Before joining "Sports Illustrated," Mr. Bernstein worked with the NBC Radio Network. At NBC, he served in the public relations department, as sales presentation manager and as manager of sales promotion.

Mr. Bernstein was born in Rochester, New York, and earned his master of science degree from the University of Rochester.

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Mrs. Betty D. Wainio, 477 Walnut Lane, has been appointed director of the Somerville Free Public Library, after three years as the organization's reference librarian.

A former reference librarian for the Princeton Public Library, Mrs. Wainio is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women and the Rutgers Graduate School of Library Science. Her other experience includes work on the journal of the American Chemical Society and a position as a technical professional staff.

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Jack Bernstein, 36 Poe Road, has been named merchandising manager of "Sports Illustrated" after working with the magazine's merchandising department for three years.

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Wednesday, February 13
Harvard at Princeton
Penn at Yale

Friday, February 21
Princeton at Penn

Saturday, February 22
Dartmouth at Princeton
Cornell at Brown
Yale at Harvard

Wednesday, February 26
Princeton at Penn
Cornell at Harvard
Yale at Brown

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36

fine indication of their hustle throughout the afternoon.

Jon Taylor got the first and Steve Gill the second, Taylor also assisting on Gill's goal. Princeton left the ice after 20 minutes on the long end of a 3-1 score, just as it had earlier in the week in a game it eventually lost to Brown, 7 to 4.

The difference was in ability on Princeton's part to stay with the Blue throughout the game, never allowing the Elis to fire rebounds repeatedly at Tilghman as Brown had. The victors' margin moved another notch higher at 6:31 of the second period, Pete Stuckey ending the day's scoring on a close shot which saw assists go to Captain Jerry Kearney and sophomore Jack McNab.

The Tigers, who were scheduled to meet Harvard here Wednesday, play a return game with Penn next Wednesday on the Quakers' ice. The season, which has seen them lose 15 of their first 19 games, will end at Cornell a week from Saturday.



PHS LOOKS BAD To Loslog to Steiert. "Terrible! The worst we've looked all season. We just didn't have it, everyone looked flat."

Aside from the first five minutes when PHS was in the game and the score was 6-6, there could be no disagreement with the assessment by PHS coach Larry Ivan of his team's performance Monday against Steiert. They did look bad—although in defense of the Little Tigers, it seemed as if there was a lid on the PHS basket, as shot after shot ringed the hoop and bounced out.

But in every other phase—passing, ball handling, rebounding, PHS played poorly. The visiting Spartans weren't setting the world on fire with their brand of play either, but they did outlight the home team under the boards. Most of their points were tap-ins or layups, as Steiert easily won what was supposed to be a

lossup, 61-35.

The shouts of "Take your time, take your time" and "Come on, defense!" which Ivan repeatedly implored his team to obey set the pace of the game. It was slow—and it didn't work.

PHS shot so seldom in the first half that when it did, more often than not the shots were wild—almost as if the player had forgotten how. Two and one-half minutes passed before PHS, in control of the ball all that time, took its first shot. By halftime, the Blue and White had 13 points to Steiert's 31.

No Little Tiger reached double figures. Jeff Haring came closest with 9-five of these coming in the final period. Billy Brooks, still hampered by an ankle injury and far below his best playing form, had 6 points, as did Bob Kennedy. All of Kennedy's came in the first half, Stein

EMBATTLED GOALIE: Constant Princeton pressure on the Yale gate paid off for Tigers Saturday in Baker Rink with a 4-1 victory. Here Jon Taylor (seeing camera) and Steve Gill (9) go after loose puck (arrow) in second-period action.

TOWN TOPICS: Photo by Richard Edwards

er's Al Hutelings led all scorers with 18.

For Jim Wilno's Spartans, it was their ninth victory in 19 games. For PHS it was defeat No. 18 against one win. That basketball dynasty that Ivan hopes to establish somehow seemed very far away.

DOWN THE STRETCH

Final Three for PHS. Ahead for the Princeton High School basketball team lies — as certain as anything can be in the uncertain world of sports — another defeat at the hands of powerful Cathedral.

After that, PHS will close out its long and losing season against two of the weakest teams it will have faced all season: St. Anthony's (3-19) and Hopewell Valley (6-12).

Coach Larry Ivan's Little Tigers will entertain Cathedral here Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The contest with St. Anthony's will be played next Friday and the finale on March 3.

On the theory that you remember the last few games the longest, Ivan is hopeful that his team can pick up those last

two victories to provide next year's squad with a winning base. With this season perforce written off, Ivan is pinning a great deal on a comeback next year on the junior varsity squad which is presently 13-3.

Rather than send up the top performers on the jayvee squad such as its high scoring junior, 6-5 Paul Riddell, Ivan has kept the team intact to give it as much experience as possible playing together. And to give it something else — pride which ranks high in Ivan's list of necessary attributes of a winner.

Bridgegwater Wins. In probably its most balanced attack of the season — scoring by quarters was 15-15-14-15 — Princeton came tantalizingly close Friday to defeating visiting Bridgegwater-Harriet. The Golden Falcons won, however, 63-59.

As late as two minutes to go, PHS had clawed its way back to within three. Then misfortune struck. Billy Brooks came down hard on his ankle and lay on the floor for a few seconds.

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 37

with no one on the court noticing his prostrate form. Ivan rushed out, thinking Brooks may have broken his ankle but later examination revealed there was no fracture.

But denied Brooks' shooting (17 points), Princeton's chances of overtaking Bridgewater went down the drain. The game marked the best offensive performance of Johnny Madden, who was high for PHS with 21 points. Leighton Neelan and Bob Kennedy added 7 and 6 more.

HUN TOPS MOORESTOWN

But Is Tied for Lead. Suddenly it was Hun School run-away in the Penn Jersey League has become a dead-end.

Hun was upset last week, 36-57, by Germantown Friends on the victors' home court and, as a result, both schools have lost one in league action. Actually, Germantown (11-1) is ahead by a half game, having played one more than Hun, which has a 16-1 league mark following its early victory here Friday afternoon over Moorestown Friends. The final in that one was 87-49.

Hun has five more league games left - two with punch-less George School. It will be at home for a Saturday afternoon contest with Friends Central at 2:30, and then enter into Bryn Athyn Tuesday at 3:30. It was scheduled to oppose Pennington this Wednesday at 4 at Pennington.

Hun had no real challenge in its meeting with Friends Central, as the visitors were hampered by the loss of two starters. As early as 4:30 remaining in the second quarter, Hun coach Dave Lete replaced his entire starting five, his team safely ahead, 36-10. Hun led after the first eight minutes of play, 25 to 4.

At the first half it was 41-14. Dan Williams had 12 of his 14 points in the first half and 10 of his 12 rebounds. Herm Szeker and Don Silverton also finished with 14 tie Williams for scoring honors. The other starters, Mike Maguire and Mike Rossi, had 10 and 9.

Senior Bob Johnson sparked in his reserve capacity, totaling in 10 points in about eight minutes, most of them shots under the boards. Reserve Steve Brooks added eight more. Maguire led the team in steals with 6, while Bill Crawford, another reserve who saw more action than usual, led in assists with 5.

SZEKER PUMPS: Herm Szeker lets fly with jump shot to second period of game Friday with Moorestown Friends. (It was good.) Waiting underneath for rebound that never came is Dan Williams, 43. Szeker had 14 in 87-49 Hun win. (Staff Photo)

For the Quaker it was their seventh league setback against four wins.

Poor First Quarter. Hun was never able to recover from a cold shooting, disastrous first period against Germantown, in which the home team opened with a 24-8 lead. To its credit, the Red and Black almost came back, getting as close as 54-53 with one minute to go.

Lete admitted the poor start hurt but he commented, "We just didn't play that well. They (Germantown) were up; they really wanted the game." Williams, 18 points, Szeker (16) and Silverton (15) combined for all but eight of Hun's points.

Part of Hun's problem was the extra small gym of the visitors. It was so small that Hun's fast break attack was largely nullified by the match box dimensions.

In addition, a balcony encircles the floor from which spectators could lean over near the baskets. This seemed to bother Hun particularly in its foul shooting as it converted only seven attempts. Hun outscored Germantown from the floor, 26-23.

NEUMANN PREP NEXT For PHS Basketball Team. The Princeton Day School basketball team will get a preview of what the top competition will be like, when it meets a powerful Neuman Prep squad at 2:30 Saturday at home. The visitors, seeded first in the Panther's division of the tournament, sport a 16-1 mark.

Another tough encounter with a strong Chestnut Hill five was scheduled for Wednesday, and although the Panthers may lose both, it should be good preparation for the tournament. PDS was scheduled to find out this week whether it would be named to the tournament, or enter a one game playoff, with the winner continuing in the tourney.

The Blue and White would welcome a chance to enter tourney play for several reasons. The team has begun to play better ball more consistently now, and a good showing in the playoffs would make up for a mediocre record in regular season play.

In addition the team wouldn't mind another shot at Rutgers Prep, which handed PDS a 68-53 loss last Friday. A crucial foul called against the Panthers within the last minute all but snuffed out any chance they had of overtaking the visitors.

Rutgers Prep had a two point lead and the ball with a minute or so remaining, when Pags stole the ball and drove down court for a lay-up tying the game. He was also fouled and the three point play would have put PDS up by one. This was all nullified, however, because the other official had detected a foul backcourt on a PDS player before Page made his shot.

Instead Rutgers Prep made two foul shots and put the contest out of reach. It was a tough loss for the Panthers who had fought back from an 11 point period deficit and to a nine point lead in the second quarter. PDS led by as much

nine in the third period, but could not hold on in the closing minutes. "We lost our poise," coach Chancy Jones commented.

The Panthers had added
Continued on Next Page

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ONE OF THREE: Bobby Moore, 130-pound PHS wrestler, is one of three seniors on the team who has wrestled in his final dual meet. Also departing are Captain Hank Wilkinson and Tony Arcaro.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 38

problems when Carl Jacobelli, who had played an outstanding defensive game to that point, fouled out in the fourth period. Craig Page had his troubles too, trying to score while being double teamed by Rutgers Prep.

Calvin Johnson played a fine game against the visitor's 6-7 center, scoring 23 points, while Tom Spain canned eight field goals and a foul shot for 17 points, his personal high for the season. Page had 14.

Earlier last week PDS outscored Jewish Education Center, 88-77, in a free-shooting affair. "Both teams were using a press, and both were beating it repeatedly and making easy lay-ups," Jones reported. Page had 34 in this game, and Johnson had 28.

DISTRICTS NEXT

For PHS Wrestlers. Princeton High School wrestling coach Tom Murray will enter a full team in the district matches which will be held Friday and Saturday at Hunterdon Central High School. Survivors will advance to the regional matches the following Saturday at Ewing.

The Little Tigers' final dual meet of the season scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed. South Brunswick, the host team, had no school that day because of the snowstorm.

No matter what the outcome of the South Brunswick meet of the district matches, this has been the school's brightest year in the sport. Murray's squad is currently 9-4, having put together a streak of eight straight in this fourth year of competition on a varsity level at PHS.

Only Three Depart. Only three members of the team are seniors: Hank Wilkinson, Bobby Moore and Nick Arcaro — so the prospects of continuing success are bright. The three who will depart in June have, however, been outstanding performers.

Wilkinson, the team captain, has been a member of the varsity ever since his freshman year. He is without question the most accomplished wrestler to represent PHS. "A boy like Hank doesn't come along very often," said Murray.

One step behind is Arcaro, who is winding up his third year as a varsity performer. Unlike Hank, who had prior experience in the sport, Arcaro's main attribute as a sophomore was his strength

and eagerness to learn. In the intervening year, he has added skill to his strength to become one of the top matmen in Mercer County. Aggressive on the mat, Nick is a "pinner" and exciting to watch.

Tall and wiry for the 130-pound division he competes in, Moore has been a consistent winner for Murray for the past two years.

Stronger in the Middle. What has Murray excited about next year is the prospect of being more balanced in team strength. The Achilles' Heel this year was the middle weights, especially 136, 141 and 148 pounds.

But with the return of Greg McClain, John Cushman and Leon Costa plus the advent of some promising jayvee performers such as Laurie Bloom-

and Badia Astaire, Murray is confident the middle can be shored up.

Football player Lawrence Parker may be the new heavy weight next year. The current heavy, Loujohn Rossi, a good one, would move down to 178 pounds; Chris Mislow would drop to 168 and Maury Penbody would remain at 157. That is solid ability at the top.

Aside from the gap left by Wilkinson the lower weights will be stronger than ever. Back are Mark Evans, 98 pounder; Dave MacDonald, 103; Tommy Evans, 115; and Bobby Arcaro, 123. Everything hangs on Mark staying at 98 pounds. "If I can get him to wrestle at 98 again, we're set," said Murray. This would be some promising jayvee per-

PDS TO PLAY PAIR

Against Lawrenceville. A pair of home and away contests with Lawrenceville will occupy the Princeton Day School hockey team in the coming week, with the first meeting set for 3:30 Friday on the PDS rink. The rematch recently agreed upon, will take place next Wednesday afternoon at Lawrenceville.

Also added to the schedule was a game against the Benc on Hill Hockey Club from northern New Jersey set for Wednesday, Feb. 18. Not in cluding this contest, the Panthers have raised their sea-son's mark to 5-3, by virtue of another 2-0 shutout against Cranford Friday. PDS had beaten the losers in its first game this season by the same score.

The Blue and White skaters

again dominated the play in this one, but it took them until the middle of the third period to put the puck by the Cranford goalie. Rob O'Conner picked up a loose puck in the corner of Cranford's zone and skated toward the cage, when no defenseman picked him up he got off a clean shot, which bounced in off the goalie's pads.

Jim Rodgers gave the winners a second goal when he skated the length of the ice and fired the disk past the Cranford goalie from 25 feet out with one second remaining. Tom O'Conner had only 12 saves to make for the winners, while PDS got off 35 shots on goal.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from page 29

SKATERS AT MONTECLAIR
 Next Friday, The Princeton High School hockey team will travel to Montclair Tuesday evening for a makeup game that was rained out January 30. After that, the only game remaining for the Little Tigers will be their final match next Friday with Princeton Day School.

"It's too bad we were running out of games," remarked Pils coach John Pils, "because we are starting to form up now. It shows there haven't been periods in our last few games in which we could have stayed on the ice with anybody."

Unfortunately for the Blue and White, it has had a penchant for falling apart in one of the three periods, which accounts for its lackluster record this year. Next year's should be a little shiner, though, as undermanner coming up whom he describes as "real hustlers."

AWARD BANQUET SET

FOR YMCA Baseball Players. The 19th annual baseball award banquet for the YMCA league will be held Monday at 6:15 p.m. at the YMCA, to include a talk on baseball by commissioner Jake McCandless and World Series movies from 1954.

Awards will be presented to each member of the Midwest World Series Champions, the Nassau Old Tigers, coached by Ray Richards, and the National League pennant winners, the Princeton Motor Lodge Pirates, under manager Ed Eidenfeld.

Boys and fathers who have not received invitations should contact the YMCA office by 5 p.m. Friday to receive one.

GIRLS WIN FINAL MEET

Top Ridgewood in Swimming. The Princeton YMCA girls Flying Fish team won its final dual meet of the season Saturday when it defeated Ridgewood.

First place winners for the Flying Fish were Deirdre O'Hara, Dredde Henneman and Cathy Knechtell, backstroke; Al Carol McGinn, Robin Hargis, Moira Dorgan, backstroke; Margaret Johnson and Margaret Johnson, breaststroke; Cathy Kraus and Margo Constable and Kris Reeve, freestyle; Carrie Bulster and Margaret Johnson, individual medley. Gertrude Bulster captured the junior diving diving place.

Moira Dorgan, Margaret Johnson, Kris Reeve and Cathy

Kraus won the 11-12 medley relay.

Three Flying Fish swimmers earned individual medals at the Newark Boys Club.

Chuck Hector won the gold medal in the boys' 11-12 100 yard breaststroke, and Kris Reeve won the 50 yard breaststroke for girls 10 and under. Andy Bolster placed third in the 100 yard breast.

A relay team comprised of Moira Dorgan, Margaret Johnson, Martha Lashley and Carrie Bulster finished second in the 13-14 200 yard medley.

BANQUET PLANNED

For N. J. Lacrosse Club. For N. J. Lacrosse Club, the annual Banquet will be held Friday evening at 7 at the Nassau Inn for members of the New Jersey Lacrosse Club.

The banquet is not limited to executive members and others interested in the sport are invited to attend to hear the guest speaker, Terri Thomson, Princeton University lacrosse coach.

Tickets are available at the door. Further information is available from Hawley Waterman Club. He can be reached at the coach of the N. J. Lacrosse Club, 921-7600.

FIRST VICTORY SUGHT

By PHS Alumni Squad. The Princeton High School alumni basketball team, with three new additions to the squad that lost a close contest to the high school faculty several weeks ago, will search for its first win Thursday at 8:30 p.m. against the Theological Seminary, at the seminary gymnasium. Admission to the contest is free.

Alumni coach Bob Smith is expected to unveil three stars in "Marvelous" Marv Troutman, Ray Tamasi and Tommie Smith, to supplement regulars Tony Roccaforte, George Tucker, Buddy Belton, Kerry Kitch, Rich Volz, Fitz James and Bryce Chase. Archie Freeman and Willie Hill are also expected to see action.

Headed by the seminary's team, coached by Bob Murphy, is Bob Timberlake, an all-American quarterback at Michigan. Other members include Floyd Brady, Tom Taggart, Paul Stavros, Bob Gustafson, Dennis Farmer, Bill Owens, Frank Drake and Galey Yoder.

DOG SHOW PLANNED

By Princeton Training Club. The Princeton Dog Training Club will hold its 12th annual

SMITH IN HALL OF FAME

club's vice president and race chairman, won the men's slalom race with a combined time of 74.4 seconds. The winner was Brian Faughnan, whose time was 77.4.

Lorraine Meray Horvath won the junior championship in the girls' slalom for 12-13 year olds. Her combined time was 72 seconds. Christina Kehnig of the Belle Mountain Ski Club was second, timed in 94.8 seconds.

BOWLING NOTES

Jim Kahny Rolfs 634. Had the Kahny of Ivy Inn been as efficient in knocking down pins in his second game last week at the Princeton Recreation Lane as he was in his other two, he would have come in with an eye lash of a 700 series. As it was, Jim rolled 258-176-222 for a commendable 636. Elsewhere in the A League, Sam Lisi had 241, Jim Tamasi 231, Jack Petrone 224, and Ed Duncan 223. Between 219 and 212 were Wilton, Rose, Mike Penelli, Nick Rossi and Bill Cavanaugh. Jake Bartolino, Joe Obely, Fred Procinaci, Joe Blister, Don Snyder, Bill Penelli, Bill Parke and Joe Procinaci were sandwiched between 207 and 200.

One-two-three in the standings are Antlers, Princeton Inn and Wright-Nassau Store with 33, 25 and 24 points. Princeton Gulf, Nassau Del and Farr Hardware all have 22.

For nearly two decades, Smith has refereed major regattas in the east, including the Eastern Sprint Championships at Worcester and the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta for the national championship at Syracuse. Two years ago, he was certified to officiate at the international level, and last year he refereed at the U.S. Olympic trials and then at the quadrennial games in Mexico.

A Princeton attorney, Smith is an officer and founding director of the National Rowing Foundation.

Obedience Trial from 9 to 3, March 2, at the Princeton High School gym.

Admission to the public event is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children, who must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be available. This year, five rings of canines will be operated simultaneously. Throughout its history the club has trained more than 1,500 dogs in obedience classes.

SKI CLUB MEMBERS WIN

In County Competition. Three members of the Princeton Ski Club placed in the 1969 Mercer County Ski Championships held at Belle Mountain.

Lorand Meray Horvath, the

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Admission to the public event is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children, who must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be available. This year, five rings of canines will be operated simultaneously. Throughout its history the club has trained more than 1,500 dogs in obedience classes.

SKI CLUB MEMBERS WIN

In County Competition. Three members of the Princeton Ski Club placed in the 1969 Mercer County Ski Championships held at Belle Mountain.

Lorand Meray Horvath, the

club's vice president and race chairman, won the men's slalom race with a combined time of 74.4 seconds. The winner was Brian Faughnan, whose time was 77.4.

BOWLING NOTES

Jim Kahny Rolfs 634. Had the Kahny of Ivy Inn been as efficient in knocking down pins in his second game last week at the Princeton Recreation Lane as he was in his other two, he would have come in with an eye lash of a 700 series. As it was, Jim rolled 258-176-222 for a commendable 636. Elsewhere in the A League, Sam Lisi had 241, Jim Tamasi 231, Jack Petrone 224, and Ed Duncan 223. Between 219 and 212 were Wilton, Rose, Mike Penelli, Nick Rossi and Bill Cavanaugh. Jake Bartolino, Joe Obely, Fred Procinaci, Joe Blister, Don Snyder, Bill Penelli, Bill Parke and Joe Procinaci were sandwiched between 207 and 200.

One-two-three in the standings are Antlers, Princeton Inn and Wright-Nassau Store with 33, 25 and 24 points. Princeton Gulf, Nassau Del and Farr Hardware all have 22.

For nearly two decades, Smith has refereed major regattas in the east, including the Eastern Sprint Championships at Worcester and the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta for the national championship at Syracuse. Two years ago, he was certified to officiate at the international level, and last year he refereed at the U.S. Olympic trials and then at the quadrennial games in Mexico.

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ON PAGES 17-24; 41-47

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Very small male under 1 year
with reddish Collie coat but built
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Young German Shepherd female
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If you find an injured animal
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1945 RAMBLER AMERICAN hard-
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Excellent condition. Economical
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wall shelf, kitchen set, like new;
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see our metal filing cabinets for
office or home. Gray, tan, olive,
2 or 4 drawer. From \$39.50. Also
typing tables. Hinkson's, 62 Nassau
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**ALTERATIONS
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PAPER PARTY GOODS: Half
price clearance. Napkins, table
covers, plates, cups, etc. Discon-
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GARDEN AND LAWN MAINTENANCE
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The first 8 Princetonians who make the right decision
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A 4-bedroom colonial home is now under construction.

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- Potted Plants
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OLDER TWO STORY

(new listing)

Here's one you just have to see. Completely renovated in excellent taste. 9 large rooms and bath; decorated to perfection, banquet size dining room, large living room with fireplace, new modern kitchen; and the seller will leave wall to wall carpeting and draperies throughout the house. Large tree shaded lot near Bear Tavern School in Hopewell Township. Don't miss seeing this one for \$24,900

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(new listing)

A beautiful setting for this rustic rancher that offers five rooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths and features a large living room with stone fireplace, full basement, two car garage, a large stone porch overlooking a wooded woodland. If you like something on the rustic side, call now. Asking \$37,500

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(new listing)

of living in a rustic hunting lodge with a river view? You can make that dream come true. Buy this rustic three bedroom, air conditioned rancher, tucked away on a 200 x 200 ft. lot with tall pine trees and rhododendrons scattered throughout. Extra large two car garage, loads of privacy and only \$25,000

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Slips-Bras-Dresses-Skirts
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FOR RENT: One room with private entrance, 182 Linden Lane, Princeton.

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APARTMENT WANTED: Two bedroom or 1 bedroom plus den. Air-conditioned. To take possession approx. May 1981. Call Roger Cohen, 452-0700, ext. 2446, until 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 2-2925

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1-16-82

POSITION AVAILABLE: For registered dental hygienist, Princeton area. Two days per week. Apply to Box J-11, Town Topics 1-2141

ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST: Match intelligent energetic young woman with some experience in office job training in a professional office. Interesting opportunity with future Reply Box J-50, Town Topics 1-2141

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 17-24; 41-47

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork designed and made to order. Write or call our specifications. H. Marvin, 648-2020 (local call from Princeton).

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RELIABLE BABYSITTER wanted for 3 1/2 year old boy, three days a week. From noon until 5 p.m. Own transportation. 654-5377

FOR RENT: Cottage overlooking pond, Plainboro, N. J. Large yard, garden, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, dry ceiling. Available March 1. \$60 plus Call 424-5010 8-3031

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house. Close to Nassau. 85 July 1 occupancy. 297-1441 2-3031

FOR RENT: In Lawrenceville, at beautifully furnished office/parlor. First floor, private half a block from bus. Call 908-1923 2-2641

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COMPETENT EFFICIENT WOMAN with good typing skills for full time employment. No prior medical records department, good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Amerman, The Carter Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. 359-3101. 12-5141

WEIMARANER PUPPIES: AKC, Champion blood, field, show-bait and pet. Call 609-558-7431

1984 MERCEDES 190 3100 buy or lease that has gone 72,000 without a problem. 1984 Buick Service record available. Call 921-8426 between 6 and 9 p.m. 2-2941

RESPONSIBLE BRITISH COLLEGE Student (age 21) seeks summer employment July 1 to September in Princeton area. Anything considered. Call 924-9242 evenings

WANTED: Cleaning lady, preferably 3 days a week. 1 hour a day. Good wages. No child care. Call 242-7419 after 8 p.m.

WANTED CO-OP (Indian Tea, coffee or tea cup, with or without saucers). Will buy singly or up to 6. 924-0946

APARTMENT FOR RENT: completely furnished, located in quiet residential area, available March 1. Phone 924-0652 after 4:30 p.m. 2-2941

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132 acres choice farmland situated 1 1/2 mile from Princeton Hill Golf Course, offers 14 miles frontage on two roads & excellent swimming pool stream through property. • **EXTENSIVE ROAD FRONTAGE:** • Excellent 11 room 2 1/2 story farmhouse • 50 stanchion main barn • Additional barn • 2 silos (12' x 30' and 12' x 35') • 2-car garage • 3 wells •

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Mornings — Evenings
Weekends

Just listed Beautifully kept Western section brick ranch with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths — on 2 levels in the rear only with deck and patio facing woods and brook. 3 acres in all. 2 fireplaces do the work of 3 in living room, dining room and family room; the excellent kitchen has dining area, 2 air conditioners are included and the 2 car garage is ample. \$79,900

Just listed in the Township and available quickly with 2500 sq. ft. of living area — the Colonial salt box look with the convenience of split stairs. Closets galore in the 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk up attic, laundry-sewing room, center hall, formal dining room, fireplace, family room and large 2 car garage. \$35,900

On a short dead end road for little ones — with a fenced swimming pool for fun and games see this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with huge family room. Also fireplace dining room, foyer, basement, and two car garage. Convenient to Ingersoll farm. \$46,900

Just listed A pretty air conditioned 4 bedroom colonial on a country acre convenient to Princeton. All the goodies are here from the foyer to the paneled family room, from dining room to laundry room, from basement to the 2 car garage. Budget priced too. \$43,500

Just listed: Go down a long wooded drive in the Township, cross a little stone bridge and in a glade is our pretty redwood house for a smallish family with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Cozy living room with fireplace and oodles of thermopane windows, a huge dining room, small modern kitchen, out of the way playroom for the youngsters and 2 car garage — on well over 1 1/2 acres. \$43,500

Sales Staff:
Joyce Woodruff, Mgr.
Theresa Friedman
Johna Young

Middlesex Realty Co.
246 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON

PHONE 609-924-5333

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S. J.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Convenient location. Three bedroom ranch, full basement, lovely treed back yard. \$32,500

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IMMACULATE THREE BEDROOM RANCH: Large living room and dining room, two fireplaces, finished basement, closets for every need, cabinets, lazy Susan, two cars. Two car garage. Only \$42,500

TWO-STORY WAREHOUSE: good location, 80' x 80'. Call for information.

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Sunshine makes this Colonial style house quite special. All on one floor but with a second floor ready for expansion as the family grows. Take the graceful entrance hall, where guests don't have to squeeze; add a handsome living room with fireplace and a separate dining room, divide the large modern kitchen into work and eating areas; add a den (or 4th bedroom), 3 super bedrooms and 2 baths. These, plus a lovely screened porch and other extras equal exceptionally fine living. Occupancy anytime.

Offered at \$65,800

Remember — we are too new
to be in the Telephone book.

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Henry P. Tomlinson Lydia T. Abbott
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PENNINGTON AREA

EVEN ARE LINDSEEN — Would have improved the plans of this wood-to-be-built 4 bedroom North colonial. All large rooms, excellent location. \$44,500

NO LOG CABIN For you, but a lovely 2 story colonial in Washington Grounding Estates. Patio in rear has view of park. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, dining room, living room with fireplace, center hall. \$35,900

HONEYCUT — Is our policy. We're not exaggerating about the beauty of the Garrison Colonial in Pennington Heights. You'll love its authentic early American detailing. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fully room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$49,800

DROP IN THE OFFICE TO SEE OUR MANY PLANS OF HOMES TO BE BUILT IN PENN VIEW HEIGHTS.

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Above bank. Reasonable rates. Kingston area. Call 921-6641.

ARTIST NEEDS STORAGE SPACE: Minimum 10' x 20' floor area, fully enclosed, lockable, single access. Write Box 142 Town Topics 1-911

EXECUTIVE DESIRES to rent or for a year or more in the Princeton area. Reply Box 414, Town Topics 2-641

FOR RENT: Attractive room with bath newly re-decorated in good neighborhood. Breakfast privileges. For female college graduates. Reference required. Call 924-5706 between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. 12-19-77

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1960 RAMBLER station wagon Just overhauled. \$275. Call 468-1828. 11-14-77

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DOG AND CAT BOARDING: Bear Brook Kennel, Princeton Junction. Call 452-2602. 2-13-77

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SECRETARY for one girl office should be experienced and adept at shorthand. Pen Corp., 1 Park Square, Princeton, N.J. 924-7557. 2-13-77

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LOST: Beagle named Sam, 6 months old without collar. Black and white body with tan head. Under Vets care. Substantial reward. Contact R. Darmon, 8506.

WANTED: Taxicab and limousine driver. Knowledge of Princeton area necessary. \$35 per week and commission. 924-0070. 2-20-77

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OF FOR SALE: 80 x 160 central lot located in Princeton Township. Phone 924-0852 after 4:30 p.m. 2-20-77

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For 300 room motel type establishment opening around the middle of March in Hopewell, N. J. on Carter Rd. (Rte. 508). Excellent working conditions. Experience preferred but not essential. Send resume to W. P. Gorman, Sharon-Princeton Corp., c/o Western Electric Corp., P.O. Box 500, Princeton, N. J. 2-30-77

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 17-24; 41-47

FOR RENT: March 1, Kendall Park. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen, garage. 201-281-8601.

TOY TRAINS WANTED: Any age, any condition. Phone 809-683-9218 or write Trains, 294 Lakewood Blvd., Princeton, N. J. 08540. 2-20-77

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment wanted for the period March 1 to June 1. Call 737-2600 ext. 207.

WANTED TO RENT: Garage near Princeton to store car and furniture. Warehouse is out of country. 921-7448.

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Bought Wednesday mornings 9 to 12, and Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 4. Pure and mixed breeds have died.

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DO YOUR KIDS NEED a piano to begin on? We're replacing sturdy old practice piano with a grand 995. 924-6238.

FOR RENT: Borough Cape Cod. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, modern kitchen. Occupancy March 1. 924-1231. 2-20-77

COOK, LIVE IN: Separate furnished, beautiful, cooking and help with general household duties. Other full time help employed. Must have own transportation and recent reference. Please reply, Mrs. Cronin, P.O. Box 147, Belle Mead, N. J. 2-20-77

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 Good starting salary based on
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 Male or female.

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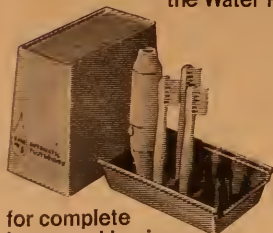
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